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on fly Jan<sup>y</sup> 29 1790 -

ran over my book

are

all diseases from Debility this &  
& depend

~~all diseases~~ on excess or defect

of ~~auto~~ reaction - or a mixture

of both. In excess debility indirect

in defect - direct. -

a chill reupony - had

where it don't appear -

& proved from remote causes &

Symptoms - Remote causes are

15-18-19-20 cold - fear - intemperance & mental?

the vapors - <sup>fatigue</sup> - all produce deb<sup>y</sup>

esp<sup>y</sup> on predisposed. Inflam<sup>n</sup> see

remote causes Cullen p 241 &

The greater <sup>(excited & given)</sup> prodig<sup>s</sup> weakness  
even women - menses - critical

& greater reaction & more size

blood - Spring pleurisy after fall  
intermittent



Notes of  
Lectures on the practice  
of physic - began Jan<sup>y</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>  
1788 in the University of  
Pennsylvania. —  
Began again Jan<sup>y</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1789. —



+ It ~~was~~ may not be unwise to enquire  
into the final cause of diseases. Why  
is so much evil inflicted upon us?

Are not the evils to which we are ex-  
posed from <sup>& other natural</sup> moral - political causes  
such as heat - cold - tempests - Earth-  
quakes - famine - & poverty sufficient  
without the addition of bodily pain -  
& disease? - And if death must be the  
necessary & inevitable portion of all man-  
kind, why do <sup>we</sup> not descend into the grave  
without ~~these~~ <sup>the</sup> instrumentality of so  
much pain & distress? - I apprehend  
good reasons may be given from  
this part of the physical evil of the  
World. 1 Diseases lead us to  
the study of anatomy & the  
knowledge of the ~~low~~ structure of the  
human body in which we discover  
infinite marks of the wisdom and



1  
The Practice of Physic is that branch  
of medicine which treats of the causes  
& cure of diseases. —

A Disease is that condition of  
the animal body in which the actions  
are not performed at all, or per-  
formed with difficulty. +

The causes of diseases are divided  
into remote - predisposing - occasional  
& proximate. 2 9<sup>th</sup> Cold or contusion  
a remote cause of pleurosy. 2  
plethora the predisposing cause of  
Hæmoptoe. 3 violent exercise the  
occasional cause of Dr. L. Spoon  
the proximate cause of pleuro-  
sy, & rupture of blood vessel of  
Hæmoptoe. all links of one



Goodness of the supreme being. without  
such ~~an~~ objects as the removal of  
diseases or the preservation of health,  
who would ever submit to the latter  
- ~~some~~ task of dissecting dead bodies -  
a business <sup>th</sup> is entered upon w<sup>th</sup> horror,  
& rendered tolerable only by habit -  
or necessity. 2 Diseases lead us to  
study the works of nature in the  
Vegetable - <sup>Animal</sup> Mineral - Kingdoms w<sup>th</sup>out  
them we should have no botanists  
- chemists - or naturalists - these have  
all been physicians - & the works of na-  
- ture in these kingdoms - w<sup>d</sup> have  
been <sup>2</sup> unknown - unexplored - &

undiscovered by the children of men.  
3 Diseases furnish excellent opportunities for the  
exercise & improvement of the ~~body~~ <sup>mental</sup> powers.  
If there were ~~no~~ but few  
opportunities without diseases for  
the exercise of that humanity &  
clemency which is the perfec-  
- tion of our natures, & which cause



chain - proximate the last link.

A Symptom is an apparent deviation from ordinary health, & is always obvious to the senses.

Symptoms are of three kinds  
 1 Symptomata morbi. 2 Sympto:  
 :mata causae, & 3 Symptomata  
 Symptomatum. The first are  
 symptoms of the proximate cause.  
 The 2<sup>nd</sup> are symptoms of the re:  
 :mote cause, the 3<sup>d</sup> proceed from  
 both, & are secondary. E.g. pain  
 fever & cough are Symptomata  
morbi. If coryza, or Angina  
 attend, they are Symptomata  
causae remote. The difficult  
 respiration is a symptom of a



us to resemble the great father of  
mercies. Hospitals & Dispensaries in-  
clude a large portion of human  
misery. If these were abolished, - <sup>human</sup> ~~but~~  
<sup>virtue</sup> ~~natures~~ would languish for want of  
opportunities to display the celestial  
& god like virtue of charity ~~& diseases~~  
~~are necessary to impart a relish to~~  
~~the slipping of health~~. <sup>as</sup> The painful  
heats of summer & colds of winter are  
necessary to ~~make~~ render the temperature  
of spring delightful - <sup>as</sup> Darkness gives  
all charms to light - <sup>as</sup> Deformity <sup>renders</sup> to  
beauty captivating - <sup>as</sup> Evil <sup>is</sup> ~~& error are~~  
necessary to lead to good & <sup>as</sup> to truth  
error serves only to enhance the love  
& charms of truth. <sup>to</sup> In like manner  
Diseases are <sup>by way of contrast</sup> necessary to impart a  
relish for health. & Diseases render  
our passage out of the world less terri-  
ble ~~but~~ to the sufferer - & less distress-  
ing to



Symptom viz - of pain.

### Diagnosis

Those symptoms which taken collectively form the distinction of diseases constitute the diagnosis.

E.g. acute pain - cough - high fever - to distinguish a pleurisy from a rheumatic pain in the side.

### Prognosis

is a declaration of the issue of a disease taken from the state and degrees of the symptoms. arose from times when the office of priest & physician were united.

In acute diseases uncertain - in chronic more certain. The prognosis taken from pulse - urine - sweat - eye - face -



7<sup>th</sup> lastly  
Survivors, & they by their physical  
influence <sup>upon the moral faculty they</sup> improve human virtue  
& happiness. — we learn from this  
view of this subject. — 1<sup>st</sup> The necessity —  
dignity — and Usefulness of the profession  
of Physic. & 2<sup>nd</sup> That "all partial evil is  
universal Good" all discord — harmo-  
ny — when understood. — Physicians  
are led by it — this natural & moral  
Armenes to the great Source & Centre  
of all wisdom & happiness. — ~~and~~ <sup>They</sup> ~~are~~  
are in a peculiar manner the  
priests who minister <sup>at</sup> ~~upon~~ the Altar  
of the great temple of nature — ~~and~~ <sup>They</sup>  
handle the furniture of this temple, &  
like our first parent — <sup>they</sup> ~~we~~ give names  
~~and we interpret the language~~  
to every article in it. — ~~So~~ This view  
of our profession sh<sup>d</sup> excite us to  
study to enlarge our qualifications  
for it as well as to discharge all its  
duties w<sup>th</sup> fidelity & Diligence. —



to doubtless - state of mind &c. then  
 the pulse denoteth - Cullen's Decla-  
 -ration of our plans. Great  
 caution & prudence in predicting  
 the events of acute and most chronic  
 diseases necessary. - See below.

+ Indications of Cure

founded on a knowledge of a  
proximate cause. Eg: pressing  
 pleurisy - the first thing to be done is  
 to remove Spasm on w<sup>ch</sup> pain - fever  
 & inflammation depend.

+ Diseases are Idiopathic, Sympto-  
matic. Eg: Angina, Erythema hysteri-  
cus. ~~to be treated~~ -

Diseases are natural. & Arti-  
ficial. The 1<sup>st</sup> are chiefly fevers. 66,000  
 out of an 100,000 in Edinburgh



+ The effects of luxury - a sort of  
arts-manufactures - & studious  
projections...



time in London - now only 10,000 out  
of 100,000. Turns old age - casualties  
from prisons & accidents the only  
natural outlets of human life.

Artificial diseases the offspring of  
civilization - as neuroses - very

numerous. Indications of cure +

Remedies are <sup>page 4<sup>th</sup></sup> natural & artificial.

1 power of nature what? Read

Oration on diseases of Indians p. 42

2 Artificial taken from the  
Materia medica - Cullen's best.

Division of diseases necessary  
and useful as in Botany. wished for  
by Sydenham - began by Sauvage -  
completed by Cullen's Shorten's study  
- gives perspicuity -

On the pulse

1 Should be felt w. the fingers  
- pulse there least perceptible.



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2 Different positions of the body influence it - as lying on the back - sides - sitting up & standing - proximity to a fire -

2 Different States of the System as sleep - a full meal - kinds of Stimulant or drink

3 Passions of the mind - as hope fear &c. Should never be felt upon a physician first entering a room.

4 Different positions of the room influence the pulse - Should always be free from perfume - ventilation best - fewest muscles then act

5 The State of Sensation in a physician being different in



+ Pulse in old people seldom  
quickened by an acute disease,  
but more regular than ordinary.  
Morgagni's remark.



different postures of the body, he  
should always feel it <sup>in</sup> the same.  
- Setting best - He will find an ad-  
vantage in concentrating his sensations  
by commanding silence - & even shut-  
ting his eyes - By the quiescence of one  
or more senses, the acting sense is  
rendered more distinct & vigorous.

6 pulse sh<sup>d</sup>. be felt in both arms.  
Sometimes pulse on the Ulna - as  
in Jer: Baker - Jon: Lane - Major  
Lennon & Dr<sup>o</sup> McClelland. +

gotop: 12

The pulse is said to be

1 Strong & { depending } the <sup>different</sup> strength of the contrac-  
weak } on } tion of the heart.

2 full & { on the quantity of blood thrown  
small } out at each contraction.

3 frequent & { on the number of  
slow } contractions.

4 regular } on the regularity of the  
irregular } action of the heart as to  
intermittent } strength - quantity or fulness.



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5 Hard } on the different strength  
 soft }  
 redoubling or }  
 jerking & }  
 trembling } or force of action of the  
arteries.

6 quick } on the different degrees  
 regular }  
 slow. } of irritability in the arteries.

7 great & } on the maximum contrac-  
 small } -tion of the heart. ?

8 oppressed } on the quantity of blood  
 & emptying } in the Vessels.

9 Obstructed } on the contraction of  
 & free. } the capillaries. -

Cap 1: Pyrexia - Defen<sup>n</sup>

numerous claps especially in America

- Proximate cause - have rejected  
 lentor & morbid matter. fever divided  
 into cold - hot - & putrid states.



+ Men & not women or Child:  
affected by <sup>a fever</sup> ~~Catarrhs~~. *Relly*.  
p 89.



occasioned. by debility - Spasm - &  
reaction. The cold fit & Spasm part of  
the virus natura medicatrix.

nervus - arteris - & fluids affected.  
on the first - by leucine - 2<sup>nd</sup> Accumulating  
& 3<sup>rd</sup> Septic, power. hence nervous  
inflamm<sup>n</sup> & putrid fever.

### Remote causes

1 Miasm & human effluvia. The  
first miasmata - the second contagion.  
remarks on them

1 peculiar to human species. Dogs  
licked sores at marseilles without  
taking the plague.  
Other

2 peculiar to animals & not men.  
Two cases in Ruthy of both by catarrh

3 peculiar to descriptions of men.

as negroes don't take yellow fever

Draining. In Virginia negroes &

whites distinct diseases. The same

of Indians & whites at Nantucket

& Martha's Vineyard. &c



+ Does not this analogy extend to  
all nature? mixture of heat & cold  
produces inflamm<sup>n</sup>. -- & of heat dry &  
moist air, other diseases -- equable weather  
always healthy. --

+ It is remarkable that leaving an  
impure & going into a pure air,  
often occasions fever. Hence we wake  
after living in a foul air -- when we  
go out of it. Sea air -- See Pennell's fact.  
Mixture of airs hurtful. X

O Wm Cooper's fact at Burlington.

b L by frost & heavy rains. Rainy  
seasons always healthy. Short  
Rutty & Wintreham



4 familiar to children & not adults.  
 It to children of different ages.

5 produced by heat & moisture -  
 no sickness when ponds - rivers &c  
wholly overflowed - nor when  
 overflowed without heat ascending.  
 as in meadows below Philad? -

6 produced by cutting down trees  
 between inhabitants & ponds or  
 rivers - hence their increase by  
 clearing & denudation by cutti-  
 -ng as in Pennsylvania & Connecticut.

How destroyed?

1 By fires - where ~~are~~ are they  
 animals - & have they rings?

2 By trees imbibing &c 3 by sulphur<sup>moderate</sup>  
 or gun powder - & fumes as 5 fresh air.  
 6 Hungarian fumes - mad? & 9 disinfectant  
 fumes less common in Britain.



+ Jail fever known only in  
British dominions - Why?

perhaps more animal food eaten  
there - white washing prevents it.

+ plague unknown where  
sugar is used in diet.

good color w. <sup>the</sup> fuller supercil: look  
bad. ~~small~~  
1st - Deafness good & bad  
2nd worst - blind says rather good  
+ Countenance face Hippocratic

- face resembling a mummy...  
"Hippocratic face." Sharp nose - hollow  
eyes - fuller temples - cold, contracted  
ears <sup>the</sup> w. the lobes inverted - skin of  
the forehead hard - stretched & dry - whole  
face pale - or black or livid - or  
like lead" - ~~be~~ fatal - unless  
cured by violent purging. -



than formerly owing to agriculture  
 horticulture - <sup>more sugar - & better</sup> animal food -  
 prepared. in cities - jails<sup>t</sup>. see Howard  
 more cleanliness - ~~to liberty~~ - more  
 parts of  
 common in America - owing to clearing  
 increase of mill roads - variable quantities  
 of rain. ~~from~~ 2 cold. & 3 fever -  
 hence most prevalent at first - hence physicians  
 operate with other causes. All  
 & mums escape them. Dead bodies no not infect with  
 m. l. l. the plague - can fester from grave  
 Prognosis yards - gov. of Lyman -  
 from Howard.

Critical days - - After with debi-

After the 11<sup>th</sup> day to the quarantine  
 by Denham's remark of 336 hours for every  
 type. - The use to be derived from a  
 fever - 2 quarantine 6 months. Thence.  
 Knowledge of them in applying blisters &c.

Signs - Decubitus - Side bed -

Legs raised & lying on back bad signs

Eyes - Natural - best - tears bad -

deep: 12 blank leaf. false vision  
 glassy bad - from not winking - &  
 whites exposed in sleep -

Tongue - white - fur - dark col.

but not from sleeping w. mouth open.  
 & dry - moisture begins from extre-

-metris - color continues after



Prise in Swallowing, & only one  
or two swallows at a time are  
had.

Starting back <sup>th</sup> the head bad. &  
tremors - great weakness in the  
beginning.

Alleviations <sup>th</sup> good & <sup>th</sup> remissions <sup>th</sup> bad signs bad.

Ullens turn livid & dry, or pale & dry  
before death.

cadaverous smell bad. cold breath.

+ Coldness on the wrists: Thanasimosis

<sup>th</sup> Delir. <sup>th</sup> laughter - latter <sup>th</sup> sorrow.  
with silence -

+ firmness of understanding - good -

good temper good in <sup>th</sup> beginning - in

the close - <sup>irritable</sup> ~~bad~~ good - stimulates.

present <sup>th</sup> delir. <sup>th</sup> bad. asking for things  
only to custom bad. Eyes -

half closed - <sup>without a pulsing</sup> one larger <sup>th</sup> the other.

whites red & invol. tears - avoid?  
<sup>small pupil</sup> light - <sup>or winking th</sup> continual motion - <sup>th</sup> want

<sup>all bad</sup> brightness - voluntary tears good.

mistrust bad - Sleep best at night  
or in the evening + blindness fatal.



recovery - go to page 14. Hæmorrhages

Præputium - putrid taste - universal - for 24 hours -

Morgagni's exceptions At Dr Bond's. p: 14.

Blisters when healed - becoming red  
~~state of great consequence - go back to~~  
 for running, after being pale or dried. -  
 red -

Urine, difficult! Cloudy - pale - sediment.

Bowels - involuntary stools or greenish

discharge After <sup>natural</sup> inclination of the patient - flatulency

Worms at the crisis - good Hippoc.

Good. - Præputium. - Dr. Hanke

<sup>a</sup> natural stool good -

Scabies - good - Abscesses - & blisters after

healing, inflaming, good.

Tone of Voice - sharp - or greenish bad.

from persons of gentle tempers. see

Dr. Bond's after recovery common p: 14

Senectus, good - Abscesses in 4 grains in

putrid fevers - favourable. see Bond's 140

Pulse - go back to page 7: above 140

very difficult before death - patients die w good pulse.

Stones in the urinary tract - fatal - from fever.

convulsions - head - Sates - return

Intellectual organs - temper -

appetite - Sleep - favourable. +

After all - no one infallible.

Recoveries with each of them.



Blood from Arms worst of all  
Quier

## + Cure of Intermittents

1 To prevent the return of fits.

2 To conduct the paroxysm.

The I. done by riding on horse.

= back. 2 cold bath <sup>8 p.m.</sup> 3 hot drinks

4 Vomits - or purges in pregnant  
cases, or ~~dis~~ Spitting or Vomiting blood.

5 Sweating, 6 Opium. 6 Astring<sup>ts</sup>:

as Alum - 7 Bitters as Dogwood &  
poplar bark - Century - Comosile

gentian - 8 The two last mixed as  
oak bark & gentian ~~of~~ Port wine:

9 Vitallie <sup>Line</sup> "vines" - 10 Aromatics

as Nutmegs - Onions - Vinegar &c

~~Red~~ Bark best in substance  
Red bark best - apt to produce



Crisis seldom sudden - generally  
 preceded by abatement of symptoms  
<sup>previous</sup> on the critical day. Fevers often go  
 off gradually - wear away - no  
 sweat, or sediment in the urine, &  
 yet no relapse - x

Cure of continued fever.

- 1 To moderate violence of  
 reaction
- 2 To remove <sup>the</sup> causes, or obviate  
 effects of debility -
- 3 To obviate, or correct the tendency  
 of fluids to putrefaction.

The 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> see Cullen p. 199.



Costiveness - Sh? be given just before  
the fit - & in remittents, - caution  
against trinection - prevent <sup>does</sup>.

Blisters - & bleeding in Obsti.  
- rate in remittents -

Bark proper in all periods -  
- and pains &c - as ear - eye - head  
- back - hip &c. - keeps an eye on  
Epidemic -

It to conduct the fit - How  
known? 1 Season - 3 Duration of  
costs fit & 3 Quantity of bile. Dangerous  
one case last summer - several - fatal  
Remedies. 1 Lard: Dr Rollo - 2 Hot  
punch.

### 1 Cure of Bilious fever

1 Vomits. 2 Lament purges. 3 Blisters  
14) Bark. - Scirivula

14  
Lips - hanging down bad -

Tongue

of admeasuring like spittle on the middle line of the tongue - denotes a unipion - on the tip of  $\frac{1}{2}$  tongue D: but in a less degree.

trembling tongue - approach  $\frac{1}{2}$  Delicium - it is bad - worse if accomps:  $\frac{1}{2}$  windness of the nose. -

Teeth Viscidity abt them bad - also dryness - fatal - grinding & gnashing bad -

Voil

Aphonia  $\frac{1}{2}$  hiccups bad  
Breathing

Appetite

return of - good  
also calling for  
some new thing  
or drink -  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$   
- also relish for  
tobacco.

Alternate slow & quick bad - cold bad  
hollow bad -

Extremities

Tremors - starting - catching &c -  $\frac{1}{2}$  -  
-  $\frac{1}{2}$  in  $\frac{1}{2}$  hands & feet fatal - black  
nails, not subad sore throat - bad

as to

Sweats

violent or in drops bad - best on



critical days -

Abuses

Less freq<sup>t</sup> than formerly from  
present treatment - In long fevers  
bad - System too weak to bear the  
discharge.

Chilly fit - on any  
day say? g<sup>ve</sup> good - worst fevers  
where no chill -

(b) The ratio of cold.

(c) Ridding - to be avoided - conquer fevers

by quelling - the conversation from ~~the~~  
lost & business

(d) is avoided - a stupid nurse best

company - or an old friend  
perhaps fear useful as a sedative. Another feat.

(e) Stupor - unnecessary from want of  
appetite.

(f) Drinks - Water basis of them

tea - summer fruits infused in

water - <sup>apple water</sup> - Citric acid. Dried cherries

in water - Tamarinds, &c. -

In 15

The Cure of continued fevers =

The Indications are,

1 To moderate the ~~action~~ violence of reaction -  
which may be done, by

1 Diminishing the action of the heart & arteries

a: avoiding or moderating those irritations  
which are almost constantly applied to the  
body; as a. The impressions made upon our  
senses, particularly,

a. Increased heat, whether arising from

a.a: External heat, or,

ββ. The accumulation of the heat of the body <sup>169</sup>

b The exercise of the body, (c.)

c: The exercise of the mind, d,

d The taking in of aiment, e,

e Particular irritations arising from

a The sense of thirst, (b)

B Crudities, or corrupted humours, in the stomach

& The preternatural retention of feces,



191 Arterial tension depends  
on 1 original Stamina 2 great  
draining powers as cold Exercise  
3 quantity & 4 quality of Aliment.  
5 focus in the alimentary canal.  
6 state of the Uterus - most tension  
in menstruation & pregnancy.

P.S. proper 1 in all ages - in  
infants as well as old men. I once  
fed a child of 3 months old 3 times  
in a plenary. - 2 at all times  
in women even during menstruation  
3 in the arm. no revulsion - I go  
not proper in the foot - further  
improper. <sup>12</sup> Because it exposes to  
more cold. 2 cannot judge of the  
quantity taken 3 cannot judge

S A General acrimony of the fluids.

B Employing certain sedative powers; as,

a. Gold.

b Refrigerants; the chief of which are,

- acids of all kinds,

B Neutral salts,

y Metallic salts.

c Diminishing the tension & tone of the arterial system, by

a: Blood-letting (g)

b: Purgings.

2 Taking off the spasm of the extreme vessels which are not relieved by bleeding - by -

a: Internal means; which are,

a Those remedies which determine to the surface, as -

a Diluents

a: Neutral salts.

y Sudorifics - between blankets

S. Emetics (h)

b. Those remedies named antispasmodics.



of the quality of the blood - because  
blood flows in the water. 4 There is  
danger of winding a ladder of the  
foot. 5 The system is too much dis-  
turbed by it.

Blood sh<sup>d</sup> always be drawn slowly  
slowly, it is in a recumbent posture  
as fewest muscles act in that  
position. Coagulable lymph  
like a sand box & yellow serum  
indicate great inflammation Diathesis.  
Quick pulse suspected.  
1st Antispasmodic

proper in bilious Vomiting  
(i) How act? as Antispasmodic -  
evacuants - & inimitable habits as  
stimulants - 2d Lie on till time draw  
it no longer - Muslin useful, &  
diluting drinks to prevent Strangury.  
cured by add: Cabbage leaves offensive  
early prophy - drawing not  
often necessary - Caking off the  
entire improper. 3d be applied

B External means; as,

2 Blistering;  $\frac{f}{i}$

b warm bathing.  $(h)$

## II

To remove the causes, or obviate the effects, of debility, by

Lying in bed -

a Supporting & increasing the action of the heart and arteries - by

a Tonics, as - heat - fresh air

2 Coffee -  $(l)$

b Tonics medicines, which are either,

Fixed, as

aa Saccarum saturni, &c. or,

s Vegetable, as,

aa Peruvian Bark.  $(m)$

B Stimulants, as,  $rr$

a aromatics, &c.  $(o)$

b wine.

$(p)$  blisters - <sup>opium &c. remarks &c.</sup>

Here bring in Fabricula called indurata, cured by Blisters.



moon - too weak in the lower degrees of Dec.  
- hence called extreme Yunction by Dr Brown  
when painful - sometimes necessary.  
1/2 not often used. -

1<sup>st</sup>) Cold - 2<sup>nd</sup> method's case - Russian  
method etc -

(2nd & 3rd) - all beautiful & of the  
but sh<sup>d</sup> be changed. &  
same class - Bark by Cleyton -

Length - cut up larvae - 27. Broadbelts case.

If by the month - no regard to in:

dominion - always proper on the

14 day. Sal Vol: - or Sal ammon Zi

of the last 1/2, and 1/3 of: is - Opium -  
Hottel's peculiarities -

wine - from Di to Div in die

Sutton's cage - made in a basket -  
hanging to the feet, of gal. tin

herons & geese often connected.

1. The above remedies more certainly

recompany in the latter case. <sup>the</sup> moist.

the <sup>crimes</sup> kindnesses & convey our up  
9) by opening windows & -twigs of

Willows - Common Salt <sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> found  
on it. & by vinegar -

of the most important consequences attending more than the tongue otherwise.

S - t - the boy born to - prosper in the beginning  
of all his days - Often comes them

To obviate or correct the tendency of the fluids to putrefaction, by

I. Avoiding the application of putrid or putrescent matter, by-

A Removing the patient from places filled with corrupted air.

B Correcting the air from which he cannot be removed. (9)

C Avoiding the accumulation of the patient's own effluvia, by

a A constant ventilation,

b Frequently changing the bed cloaths and body linen. (10)

D Removing carefully and speedily all excremental matters.

E Avoiding animal food, or correcting it.

2 Evacuating the putrid or putrescent matter already present in the body, by (11)

A Evacuating frequently the intestines. (12)



in one day - In progress of debility th?  
be given cautiously - where great sickness  
prevails may be given at any time  
especially in bilious fevers. A Vomiting  
when troublesome cured by Blisters. Quinine &c  
or 1 Bark & wine & Bitters - Porter  
or 1 doubtful. -

(X) The convalescent state of putrid &  
nervous fevers often dangerous -  
swelled legs - <sup>Vomiting - in India</sup> weakness - convulsions &c  
follow - hair fall off - or turn grey -  
Porter - Broussais's tincture -  
Porters & Chocolate proper - moderation  
in every thing from excitement of the system. -  
A Revolution in the case of fevers -  
owing to Capt. Lind's opinion - wine  
Bark &c.

a curious fact! putrid fe:  
- vers in Russia occurred after  
long & cold winters - Dr Foulche & Dr  
Capt. Wulden - owing to cold acting as  
a sedative as well as heat. Its effects  
of same as in on the complexion &c.

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3 Supporting the excretions of perspiration and  
urine, by -

a Diluents,

b Neutral Salts.

3 Correcting the putrid or putrescent matter  
remaining in the body - by

A Diluents

B Antiseptics, &c.

C Fixed Air, &c.

4 Preventing further putrefaction, or obviating  
its effects. by -

Supporting the tone of the vessels, by

Tonic remedies. X

are all putrid diseases from one single  
contagion & facts make it polytyle.

Means of preventing from

1 Vent - 2<sup>nd</sup> Root - , Synocha &

typhus sometimes alike in these

& many other diseases. Delay much!

Some Diseases like plants do not put  
on y<sup>r</sup> characteristic marks for some days



Sprain -

Bur: tar & V a p o:  
to the part affected. -

+ To open them: 1 knife, 2 canstic  
& honey-egg & flour.

# Holding the burnt part  
in warm vapours, &  
prevents a blister as in Surg.<sup>n</sup>  
warmers' case.

## Phlegmon

1. true source of pain & inflammation  
2. distension of the vessel - last cause of  
Inflammation - see Cullen.

3. vii Phlegmon - Three terminations  
absorption - suppuration & gangrene &c.  
1. Diet: 2. purgatives - 3. reg. diet & cold  
5. lead water - if these fail - then  
Air - & some kind of ~~the~~ stimulating  
poultices as Lye &c. + Lead water

In Favonycia - opening Phlegmon:  
- burn - or afterwards excision of the  
affected joint.

Anthrax - usually the back -  
Back proper -

Burns - Antipathogenic - Lead  
water - ointment <sup>or white lead</sup> <sup>the</sup> Copper sedatives  
- scraped & sedatives - multipurpose to  
stimulating - 1st from Lye - 2nd  
Lye & Mergel  
- some kind of mercurial ointment in  
London Hospital - succeeded in Donatono  
family.



# cold so great ~~as~~ as to prevent  
reaction.

(a) Decoction of white oak leaves,  
on a water distilled from them.  
capt: water.

from Cold. To prevent <sup>it</sup> Cataplasms  
 of Snow - or plunging in cold water  
 & frictions - ~~is~~ avoiding fire -  
 when formed the usual remedies of  
 inflammation & gangrene.

Supp. Gangrene & Induration - incision -  
 Mark II - mortified toes in old people  
 cured by Opium - acts as a tonic -

### Orthaemia

cure

1st. Local - leeches & cupping  
 2. purges 3. blisters behind the ears, &  
 on the temples. 4th noble Jones's case.  
 4. <sup>Vegetable &</sup> Metallic tonics - Lead water, and  
 Rhenish. 5. Electricity. 6. a dark room  
 7. long & large salt: made in fresh  
 butter. 8. avoiding heavy fire -  
 9. When suppurulous - Veni-  
 on intern: - the remedies proper for  
 each II. Opium - useful when every  
 thing has failed. - Campbell.



## Ear Ach

cured by smoke of sugar thrown  
on burning coals conveyed thro' a  
funnel into the ear. —

+ Contusions on the head  
connected w<sup>th</sup> this disorder. L'Drum's  
remark of fracture. D<sup>r</sup> Jones' case.  
Hunsicker's of tile of house. Blister  
useful — same as phrenitis Brinkhurst  
& In<sup>o</sup> Kushi's cases. — Consequences of  
falls & contusion - 1 Coma - Delirium  
2 Idiocy - falls from pulling a  
Chair away. 3 Death - fall on his  
head by a soldier. Cold applications  
useful in Puerperia for contu-  
sions of the head.

22 } preceded <sup>the</sup> pain in  
the side. Spitting  
blood - indicates mania  
cure Sputatores. Hippoc.

- 1 Uter: general & topical
- 2 purges - 3. Drawing the head &  
applying cold vinegar or water  
to it. 4. Blisters. 5 cold air
- 6 crust produced - Opium hurtful.

Idiopathic most common.  
Dysphagia: cause of dysphagia of cancer?  
by various bleeding. — +

Larynx

- 1 Tonsillitis - Tonsils often inflamed.  
rate. cure.
- 1 Hy. 2 hygie in a liquid form.
- 3 Spleen & oil - Spleen & oil.
- 4 Gargles: 5 blisters to the ears  
or round the throat. —



① Throat - part of the surface of  
the body - here affected in colds, &  
in diseases of the skin. Brown

& perhaps originally one species.  
variety like variety in the  
color of the human species -  
gradual & influenced by  
climate - diet & state of society.

† Ulcer in the throat of a chronic  
kind to be bro't on here - to be  
cured by Blue Vitriol. &

Chuck Dyer: - repels or dries  
animal food - desired on  
account of proper - Chicken  
water proper in every stage





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Cynanota trachealis

called Croup - by Horne

Angina polyposa - inichaulis Suffocative

Stridula - Monro - angina suffocativa - Bard

Hives - from heaves - Bowels hives or heaves

Disputes abt: class it belongs to - Is it inflam<sup>n</sup>?

not often - fever what little attends generally

typhus mitior - sometimes is attended w<sup>th</sup> inflam<sup>n</sup>

symptoms. Dr. Monro places it among Episcchesis

Excruciantum & suffocantes - Perhaps it belongs

to three classes Monro - Phlegmasia & Spasme

a second dispute - is it from Spasm - or effusion  
in the trachea - from both - This species two varieties

1 Spasmodica & 2 Humoralis, I have long  
thought so - The idea lately adopted by Dr. Johnston

I prove it from dissection.

The spasmodic known -

1 by coming on suddenly, especially after first

sleep in the night. 2 going off suddenly, 3 by yielding

to antispasmodic - as ~~some~~ warm bath -

4 coming on periodically - especially at night



Cure-

1. ... ..

+ Some children, & even families subject to it.

Cure

1 Bleeding if in inflamed season or consti<sup>n</sup>  
or symptoms. 2<sup>d</sup> Emetics. 3 antispasmodics  
as warm bath - opium & asafetida Blisters  
& 4 stimulating Cataplasms to the feet. -

Humoralis or Catarrhalis.

The cough or Carking the same as in spasmodic  
but 1 it comes on gradually two or three days  
2 goes off the same - appears in malign<sup>ty</sup>  
- Scarlatina - measles & smallpox.  
3 continues with uniformity.  
4 Does not yield to antispasmodic medicines.

Cure

1 Emetics & Calomel. both act in the same way.  
3 Bleeding if Phlegm<sup>a</sup> & Blisters. This disorder  
among adults, & hoarseness & carking continue  
after longer Cynanche. Pharyngea  
is over. +

The same as Trachealis, & requires  
the same treatment especially blisters.



+ Pneumonia most freq<sup>t</sup> acute  
& fatal in fever & ague countries.  
Clyburn's facts. Cases in Maryland  
& Delaware

+ Phthisis

Res ~~is~~ & mucus mixed alike  
in water - the latter forms  
a permanentropy liquor -  
the former forms a ropy liquor,  
but deposits a sediment.

Stark -

Sea air ~~is~~ proper - as appears  
from Dr Smith's facts of ~~switzerland~~  
- Montpelier - & Madeira - all unhealthy  
- thy for consumptive patients.

+ Exercise - & motion w: - ? The  
latter - sailing & swimming - Swing  
- ing - lessens the frequency of the pulse.  
- promotes exertion - diving & leaps  
best after dinner - does not then promote giddiness.

## Synanche parotidea

Apt to fall in the testicles in men  
 according to an Italian writer  
 & breasts in women & glands apt to  
 suppurate in children. Hippocr:  
 describes an Epidemic in which the swelling fell into  
 the testicles. it ~~was~~ <sup>the</sup> was the mumps.

1 purges - 2 Diffusible Liniments.

## Præmonia

Pain in Shoulder & near the kidney  
 also back. See Cullen & Astruc  
 Notus. Apoplexy of the Lungs.

### Cure

- 1 Diet as 56. in Johnson's case.  
 middle sized man has 650 of blood.
- 2 Rousing diaphoretic & here ha.  
 1 of which are red Globules.
- 3 Lenient purges - 4 Glysters - 5 Blisters  
 6 Salvol: 7 Opriates - 7 Emmetics.
- 8 Cantharides <sup>with caution</sup> & Diaper's corin.  
 - munitior - excites inflam<sup>n</sup>  
 in the Urinary Organs.

### Cure of Notus

Known. Plut.



Deception of a physician often in Phthisis.  
Frequent cough - May then - Spitting  
of blood & Dyspnoea - both concealed from  
me. -

Phthisis from debility. Debility  
produces it in dying persons called  
Rattles - in old people - Catarrh  
similis - <sup>new & daily power, n. d. d.</sup> in - & Consump: is  
from genl. weakness - Alters the  
Objects of the faith & fear of Physicians  
the consequence - not cause.  
Alters

Arises from grief - are the effect  
not the cause. Trees don't grow there  
<sup>from ex. or defect of soil.</sup>

Sea Air stimulating from salt  
- Gradual & voluntary from w<sup>d</sup> of  
Stimulus in Air. Galen's Patients  
sent to Stabie where the Air of the  
had the <sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup> Air of Vesuvius  
cured from <sup>a</sup> Stimulus. Hilie  
alpine Country - formerly acclimated  
for the same reason.  
Warm Air does good by its Stimulus.

Carditis.

See, Cullen! I have never seen it

Peritonitis.

Ditto.

Gastritis

<sup>Drum</sup>

From cold ~~water~~. Three circumstances must concur. 1 extreme heat in the body. 2 coldness in the liquor, & 3<sup>ly</sup> a large quantity must be drunk.

Symptoms - weakness - giddiness - ~~fever~~ in the stomach - ~~fever~~. Grows clonic & tonic - death.

Cure

Salig. land: in large doses - vomits & bleeding highly. - After violent symptoms abate gastritis comes on.  
Cure 1 P.S. 2 Blisters - 3 Blisters  
 4 Diluted acids - 5 demulcents &c.

Enteritis

The same as Gastritis



From July 1<sup>st</sup> 1758 to July 1. 1760  
out of 1743 patients 360 consumed<sup>m</sup>  
in  $\frac{1}{4}$  of whom owing to falls - bruises  
strains &c which gave no uneasiness  
for <sup>1 or</sup> 2 years - produced <sup>general</sup> debility which  
ended in suppuration & death

HepatitisLiver subject to diseasesacute & chronic - slow, or latent  
in warm climates. Balfour.inflammation often discovered by  
gangrene & supuration after death,  
in parts where no pain attended.- pulse only indicates it - sh? be  
chiefly attended to. I have often pro-nounced an internal inflamm<sup>n</sup> tobe present from the pulse several  
days before it shewed itself. This no newlaw in the <sup>term</sup> ~~system~~ pain from stonein the bladder ~~is~~ is felt first in

the glans penis. coming first

indicates the presence of a stone, or a

disease in the kidneys. Baglivi's

fact of a stone in the opposite kidney

where the pain had been felt.

It is that the chronic affects

the parenchyma, while

the acute affects the membrane.



§ One drop of blood from the  
nostril taken notice off by  
Hippocrates - shews the connection  
between the nose & liver. —

7 lbs used in East Indies - ~~inter~~:

~~reclassified them.~~ Wm.

Miller retained by 3/4 of 4.000000.  
 proper in 1.000000: 1.000000.

Only hot air in Madras, produced  
same pains in the bones as evening  
dews, & probably from the same  
cause. - Improves only after W. wind.

\* But more generally fatal. Hirsch-  
man & Lem. Smith's cases. always  
fatal in the East Indies. Legt. Bull.

gives off with green stools in some cases. -

O This true in Mrs Parson & Mrs Eggar's  
cases - both very acute. Blood very eff.  
- ten 5 bleedings in neither - the last  
cramp? of acute pain in the <sup>back &</sup> head esp.  
the <sup>head</sup> - cried & lifted her hands to it  
as in hydrocephalus internus. - had  
several fits - was delirious. -

parts of the liver. - coldness in the  
nose - in Mrs Mosely's case. &

Pain sometimes on the left

as well as the right. - Often comes  
on with symptoms of Colic & Dysentery.  
The disease very common in

warm climates - and more  
frequent in all than is often  
suspected.

Cure

1 Bleeding. 2 Calomel in large  
doses & opium +  
doses 2 how does it act? 3 Blisters

- If Abscess comes on 4 Cornets -  
Mrs Moffat's case - or the Knife  
when it appears external. -

Splenitis

see Cullen.

Nephritis

The Symptomatic most common.

Cure

1 W. - 2 Linnæa & fringes & Glysters

3 Demulcent Drinks. 4 Anodynes.

5 Hot applications to the back.



X Mrs Archer & her B<sup>n</sup>  
affected by this disorder from  
eating apples.

Cystitis

Alarming & distressing disease.

Two instances from injections  
one in Philad<sup>a</sup> - the other in Edin<sup>a</sup>  
under Dr Cullen - both fatal. -

I have seen two cases which I  
attended in Dr Bond - both cured by  
copious bleeding. Dr Bond remarks  
- blood very viscid. little or no  
fever attends - the pulse - blood -  
& pain be sh<sup>d</sup> guide us. -

cure as the last.

Rheumatismus.

Acute - & Chronic.

cure Dr Hamilton's facts

- 1 P.S. 2 Colomel<sup>y</sup> or Gal Distoment.
- 3 purges with Salts. 4 Blisters.

Foundering in horses is a Rheumatism  
Chronic

& distinguished from the Gout



9 + The Vit. ointment under Bore on  
itch as a rubefacient also 10 Cort.  
pemm: when no inflamm<sup>n</sup> & 11 Electricity  
The 10th kind of G<sup>o</sup> proper when in:  
+ Stomach & Stomach are combined, as it  
is both tonic & stimulant. - 12 poke -

from Rheumatism  
+ Head ache, cured in W<sup>m</sup> Rush by  
Steam of Vinegar twice used. -

- 1 person 2 out of the disorder.  
3 no sickness at stomach.

Cure

- 1 Bladder. 2 warm & cold bath.  
3 Stimulant Drinks - water - Sarsaparilla  
tea. 4 Spices - 5 Abstinence - 6 walking -  
7 Vol. kind of guaiac & Sassafras - 8 Warm  
Climate & 9 Riding on horseback in spring.

Assumes many forms -

head ach - tooth ach - lumbago -

Sciatic - Common after the Ven. <sup>22</sup>

disease - from cold being caught in

taking L. -

Odontalgia.

Tooth Ach - Often from Rheumatism  
Sometimes Scrophula. -

Cure

- 1 V.S. 2 purges. 3 Blisters. 4 extract  
- from. When from Scrophula  
extraction - prevented by  
Night caps in variable climate.



+ 2<sup>nd</sup>: common only in inflam.  
~~disorder~~ periods of life - & 3 inflam.  
seasons of the year.

++ & affects even the eyes & ears &  
eyes - John Adams & M<sup>r</sup> Mitchell.  
- The light of fire in the cold  
weather of 1789 Feb: was so pain-  
ful to his eyes, <sup>+</sup> he preferred  
lying in the cold. -

+ Gout infects whole families -

M<sup>r</sup> Kalthorpe - of London - had one Daugh<sup>r</sup>  
by a ~~woman~~<sup>wife</sup> in Philad<sup>a</sup> when he was  
young - By a 2<sup>nd</sup> wife in London he  
had six children - all of whom except  
one died single - One at 14, & one at  
16 years of age <sup>with the Gout</sup> - He & his father died  
with the same disorder. His 2<sup>nd</sup>

Daughter M<sup>r</sup>s. Garrick (born proba-  
bly before her <sup>father</sup> had a fall of the

32 Steady

unknown in warm, & cold  
climates. Artificial teeth - have  
no natural communication  
tho the jaw - as Lewis's says with  
a dog, & the manner in which  
the root first decays prove - a dry  
tooth would ~~prevent~~ <sup>therefore</sup> answer  
best - would prevent probably  
inflamm<sup>th</sup> & running in have been  
The corrosive quality of decayed tooth  
mistaken for ven. infection &  
lost on as well as cured by fricht, as in  
Gen<sup>l</sup> Nevil's case. Gout

Regular tonic - tonic - re-  
frequent & misplaced.

symptoms - see lymphatic  
& venous - It occurs every part  
of the body & winter fits ~~even~~ every

++ Gonorhoea (from M. Pott)  
disease - such as ulceration - riles  
& M<sup>rs</sup> Wilkin's scrophula - affected by Brucella in  
Adema called derma <sup>more</sup> Robinson  
mistaken for Dropsy.



Gout died) between 60 & 70. all  
her children have the Gout.  
Often passes by children & appears in  
grand children. -

+ Long rest - debilitates <sup>the</sup> System  
& when taken on the back disposes  
to the gravel - The sooner therefore the  
patient is placed on his feet, the  
better - hence the use of blisters.  
Mr Small tells he walked early after  
a fit of the Gout even while his  
feet were tender & found benefit  
from the practice - probably from the  
reason above mentioned & Durham  
commends it.

<sup>Obstinate</sup>  
The pains over the eye - & obstinate  
headachs I believe are often Gout. and  
in And Hartog [viz: a pain over his  
eye] ~~by~~ cured by an issue after  
trying bark & many other things by  
for 11 years to no purpose. -

Mr Ingersoll's case of head ach  
cured by rubbing thers -

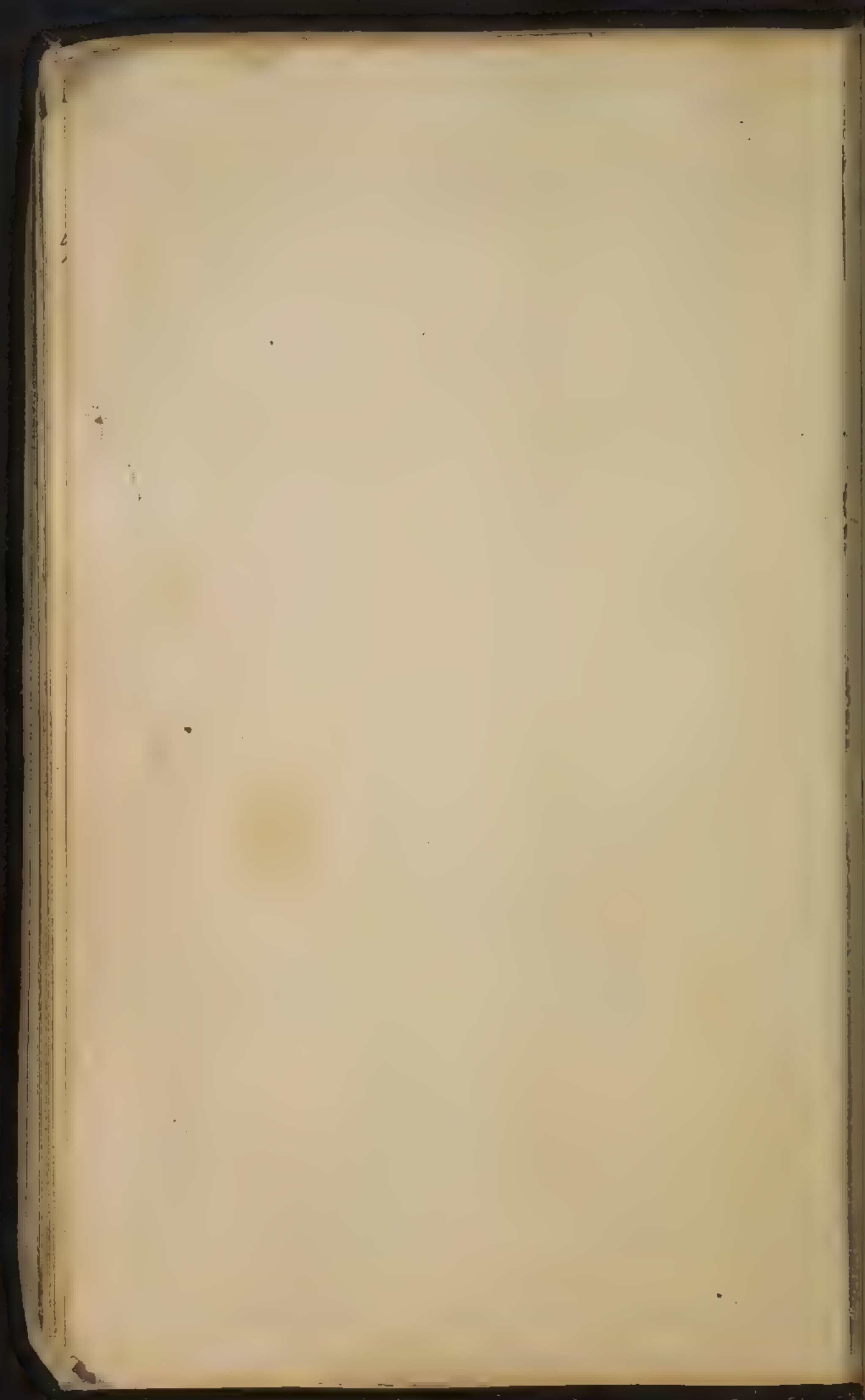
Old Dysentery is frequently no-  
thing else. Suspect Gout in adults  
as worms in children in all chronic  
diseases. 1874

1 Under 35, or 40 years when  
tonic it may be cured radically  
not by medicine - but by <sup>low</sup> diet - and  
labor. I have known two cases  
of radical cures. Pitts. for many  
years & Paul Cook from the low  
diet of a prison, & a subsequent  
temperate life.

2 The fits of the gut to be alluvia-  
ted by 1<sup>st</sup> Dr. Day's remedy. 2 Orient  
purgers. & 3 Briston Dr. Chaim's  
remedy I have often used them &  
Opium.

3 Chronic by pol: alk: wine  
<sup>or spirits - porter</sup>  
Spirits - stimulating cataplasms  
to the feet - the prerin  
of <sup>mitigation</sup> & <sup>the prerin</sup>  
~~the prerin~~  
the intervals of ease. & flamm.





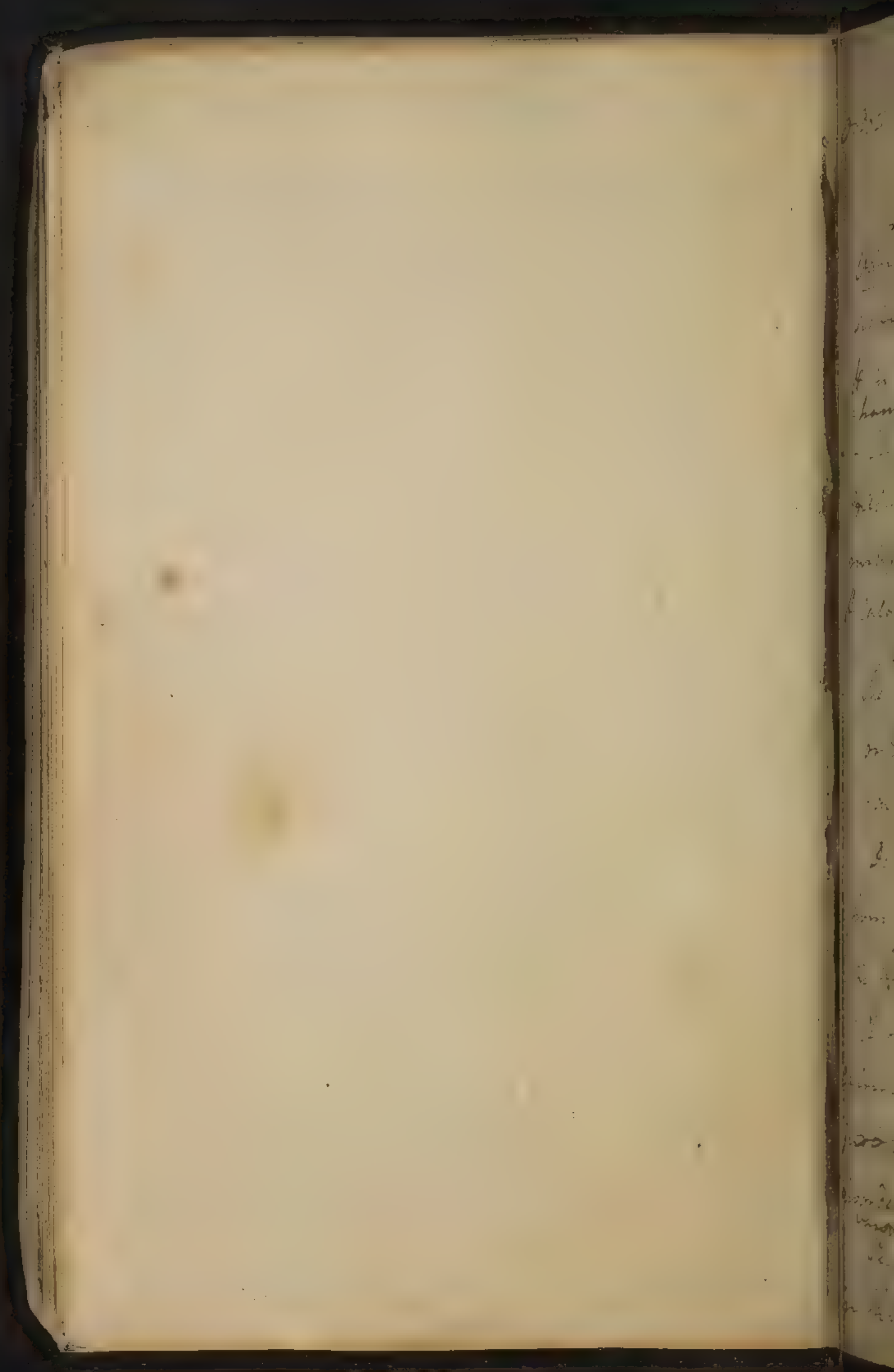
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next to the whole skin - 2 to  
 avoid cold & damp weather. 3  
 to use animal food moderately,  
 & that boiled & wild. 4 to drink  
 no red or low wines - or cyder,  
 but <sup>old</sup> Madeira or Cherry ~~at~~ moderate-  
 ly. 5 to keep danger of intemperance  
 from the use of these wines.  
 5 To use the exercise of walking  
 6 To keep the bowels gently open  
 with warner's tincture.

Arthropocosis

Two cases fatal. Mr. Matthews &  
 Miss Morgan - This cured Capt  
 Mandy & Mr. Wescott by thorough  
 sweat or Anifolium called in many  
 - and Cowtongue & used here to  
 cure the intermitting fever.





# Order. Exanthemata

Varicella - proved by maturation  
 propagated by smoke - up chimney  
 variety in the number of days in  
 sickness from 8 to 20<sup>th</sup> - in eruption  
 & in the burning of the pox. see Syden.  
 - ham on the variol. fever. -  
 - can it be extirpated as proposed by  
 Willany & Boerhaave? I have often  
 mitigated it by large doses of Tart. Emet.  
 & Calomel given during the eruptive fever.

The fever is either synocha - synochus  
 or typhus, and must be treated accor-  
 -dingly. -

Death often lost on by Dyspnoea  
 from clammy viscid mucus in  
 the lungs & trachea during the 2<sup>nd</sup> fever.  
 - It may be prevented by giving  
 Calomel for no. to excite a salivation  
 just before during this stage of the  
 disorder. - highly useful in this disorder &  
 variol. fever, & <sup>see</sup> Dechman 141  
 verses 34: be given likewise  
 in this stage of the disorder, &



+ & a dull lancet by exciting too  
much  
inflamm<sup>n</sup>: throws out the infection

a revulsion from the breast & arms  
by emollient cataplasms to <sup>the</sup> hands  
& feet, & by Blisters. —

To prevent pitting - the pustules sh<sup>d</sup>  
be opened on the face.

Purges sh<sup>d</sup> be given after all the  
crusts fall off - - Infection not de-  
stroyed by fire - cloaths sh<sup>d</sup> be  
burned - Inoculation

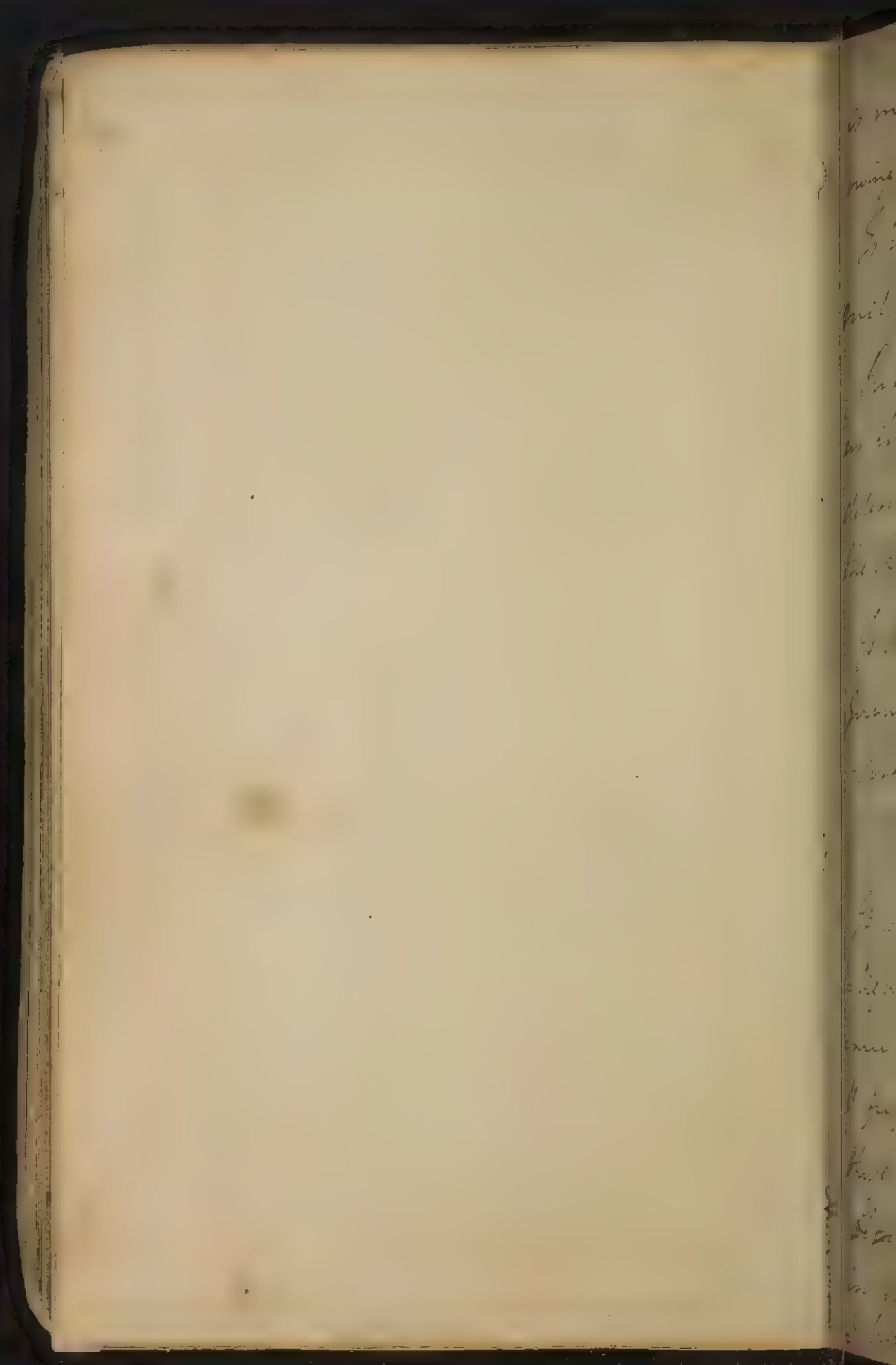
See Cullen & pamphlet &c.  
I have only to add to it - y<sup>t</sup> a deep  
or large puncture often prevents  
infection by too much blood following  
which it carries away - also that matter  
from a pustule on y<sup>e</sup> arm of a child  
infects - <sup>supposing that child is not infected.</sup>  
Heberles

Vegetable & milk diet - an excellent  
preparative.

The pneumonia & catarrh to be  
treated by V.S. - Grietas - Demul-  
cents & blisters.

After <sup>an</sup> experiment, I am sure  
a moderately warm regimen





is most proper in this disease,  
owing to inflamed state of the lungs.

To prevent phthisis afterwards  
with a vegetable diet necessary.

Bleeding improper afterwards  
as in all diseases of the lungs. The  
determination should be kept up to  
the skin by warm air - flannel &c.

Is there any advantage from  
Inoculating for this disease? - No  
- sore throat very common.

### Scarlatina

It is distinct from Synanche ma-  
- ligna. I have once seen it epide-  
- mic without sore throat in 1763-4.

It frequently without it within  
these 3 or 4 years. - The sore throat  
is ~~is~~ symptomatic - ~~the~~ It occurs  
in the typhus according to Monro.  
I have seen it in the army & bubo.



+ Blisters useful - contrary  
to Wehnering - Bark insufficient  
agreeable to D<sup>r</sup>. - may not all  
putrid diseases like the human  
Species have been originally One  
& diversified by climate & state of  
Society. It differs from maligna  
in the color of the skin being more  
red - & the skin itself more smooth.

Perkins.

The Scarlatina is a compound of  
Athenic & Themic. The maligna only  
the latter. - hence Bark improper.

It is true we sometimes find it attended with some <sup>of all</sup> of the symptoms of maligna - But we find instances too of maligna - having all the symptoms of inflamm: angina - & yet who would call it by that name?

For the history & cure of this disease see written acc: - +

### Pestis

Unknown in British Dominions for a century - owing to the use of liquor - wine & vegetables...

Not propagated to a great distance nor by contact, without the medium of linen cloths. Naked dead bodies handled with safety.

Spices & Sues often prevent it - also washing the hands & face <sup>with</sup> vinegar.

See a Sadler's acc<sup>t</sup> of it in the reign of Chas II - and in Marseilles 1724.

& Howard's late work. Sep of memory as in Typhus follows it according



to Thucydides. Birds & beasts who  
eat the flesh of persons who died  
with the plague died of it. all  
religion & obed: to the laws suspended  
- being to good & bad dying, & none  
expecting to live to be punished,  
according to D<sup>r</sup>. Very diff<sup>r</sup> in  
London among A<sup>ns</sup>. - all fled  
to the churches & avoiding to a door.

See Vanowieten Vol: 16 p 13

also p: 15 lived & corrosive  
Quality of infection.

Birds die in cages -

Time not useful & p 23. 24  
encreases it  
not: concealed one year  
invented by confinement. & 3 years  
at Warsaw. worse  
winter <sup>than</sup> summer.

checked at Oranow by  
an earthquake - by the bridge  
at Inselle & Vienna. -

& Tobacco - the last only by  
strong faith in it - Diemer-  
broek saved by it.

Infected foot & hand first  
19<sup>th</sup> of March 25 years -  
Inscription.

No fever or chill precedes  
in sudden deaths.

Simulants dispose to it.

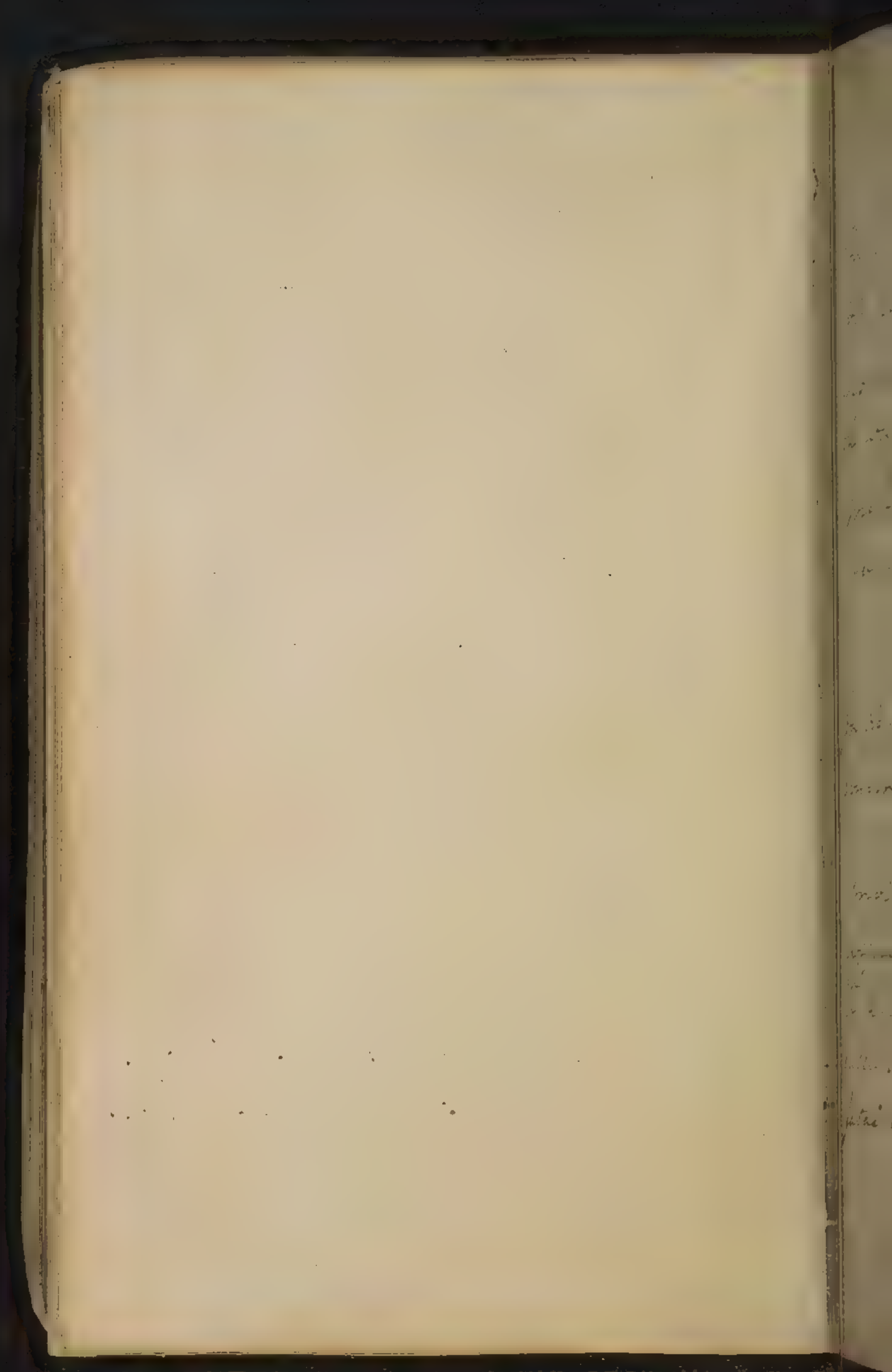
Bleeding & ad delirium - standing  
in the Army cured many, none died.

Hydrophobia: always &c before some &c  
began.

Prevented by sugar -  
Leaves a peculiar malig<sup>n</sup> fever  
behind it. Erysipelas a little like it,  
& many other fevers.

Uncertainty<sup>d</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Air - persons  
who escaped it very healthy.





Erysipelas

The 11<sup>th</sup> species - King's - cured by  
 bl. purges & sedative liniments. -

not dangerous when it circulates  
 the whole body. -

Mercuria - Verticaria - Pemphigus  
 see Bulletin.

Erythema

In adults symptomatic. In children  
 common - perhaps from meconium  
cure

Envelopes & water - Boast -  
 wiping frequently & gentle purges  
 the Rhubarb - sometimes fatal  
 called in New York Pue. Always  
 fatal in the close of chronic diseases,



+ Arterial Plethora - Hemorrhages  
<sup>nose, &</sup>  
from lungs - Venous - from  
hemorrhoidal vessels - brain.  
Menses both. Dr Brown says all  
from debility, - most common  
in civilized life - perhaps 1<sup>st</sup>  
indirect 2<sup>nd</sup> direct debility.

## Hemorrhage

located in the Arteries      located in  
Divided into active & passive - the  
the veins. - 30

1. under 36 - the 2<sup>nd</sup> After it. From 36

to 40 system variable owing to struggle  
between arterial & venous plethora.

some headach - piles - Dysmenhœa -

Dyspnoea. The system varies also  
in both sexes at puberty - some pains  
more where appear in the breast & joints.

Often increased in boys by Onanism.

## General remedies

1 Cold - The physician's case. 2 V.S. -

3 Opium. 4 nitre. 5 blisters  
near the part effusing blood. 6 laxatives.

## Prophylaxis

1 Abstinence especially from animal

food 2 lenient purges 3 constant

& moderate exercise - to give tone  
to the system.



Bleeding from Socket of an  
extracted tooth - stopped by  
a piece of Cork by Dr Griffiths.

† Hematuria - 1 Lard: 2 cold  
water: 3 cold water: 4 applied to  
the stomach & belly 4 Glysters of  
D<sup>o</sup> 5 alum & Turpentine. 6 rest.

† full diet, & riding on horseback -  
& Sir Anno Sloan - who took back  
45 years lived to 96 & was cured by  
it - and Mrs Afton - who cured her  
Negro woman by 7 bottles of British  
oil In Dr Ponian <sup>checked</sup> ~~cured~~ by rect  
the little app<sup>d</sup> to the instrument.

† It seems to have a medicinal effect  
on the piles - Sh<sup>d</sup> be preferred to all  
Other purges. -

Epistaxis.

1 Cold to the neck or throat - either  
key - or towel dipped in cold water.

2 plugs. 3 common salt? -

4 Rest. +

Hemoptoeis

adultry - right prod? it 3 persons at once.

1 ~~Common salt~~ <sup>Life preserver</sup> how does

it act? - as a Stimulant act. 2 Spirits

3 Acids - 4 Rest. 5 avoiding rest.

Is speaking - or singing harmful?

facts to the contrary. See Dec to  
be published. - add to it in favor of  
James Smith's case (porter) Caplain's +

Phthisis

see new Theory & cure to be publish-  
ed. Consump<sup>n</sup> houses - like mad Do  
occupy to govern patient's diet &c.

Hemorrhoids - arise either  
from distension or effusion - of Veins or Arteries.  
Walking produces them ~~curve~~ - bowels pressed downward

1 U.S. 2 laxatives  $\pm$  4<sup>00</sup>. 3 veg:

: table diet.



pulv: gallor: — . . .  
℞ Sac: Sat: pulv: opii a ʒi  
℥ss Stramonium: ʒss mft an  
excellent Ointment.

cold water frequently - by Geo:  
Davis - Tho Bradford & myself. -

Stramonium highly narcotic  
used to the temples to promote sleep  
by the Indians - ~~Dr~~ Clayton's acc<sup>t</sup>  
of Virg<sup>h</sup>: Jones & Wm Bradford;  
facts. origin of its name - Boops  
sent to quell an insurrection at  
it - produced idleness.

quack medicines 1 lb. & 1 lb. of  
each equal parts 2 white lead  
& oil Do. - 3 Stramonium

Ointment. 4 lb. of old Shave.

Bals. Copais. Collen.

Caution in curing the bleeding  
piles - lest plethora sh<sup>d</sup>. be  
thrown on head or lungs. -

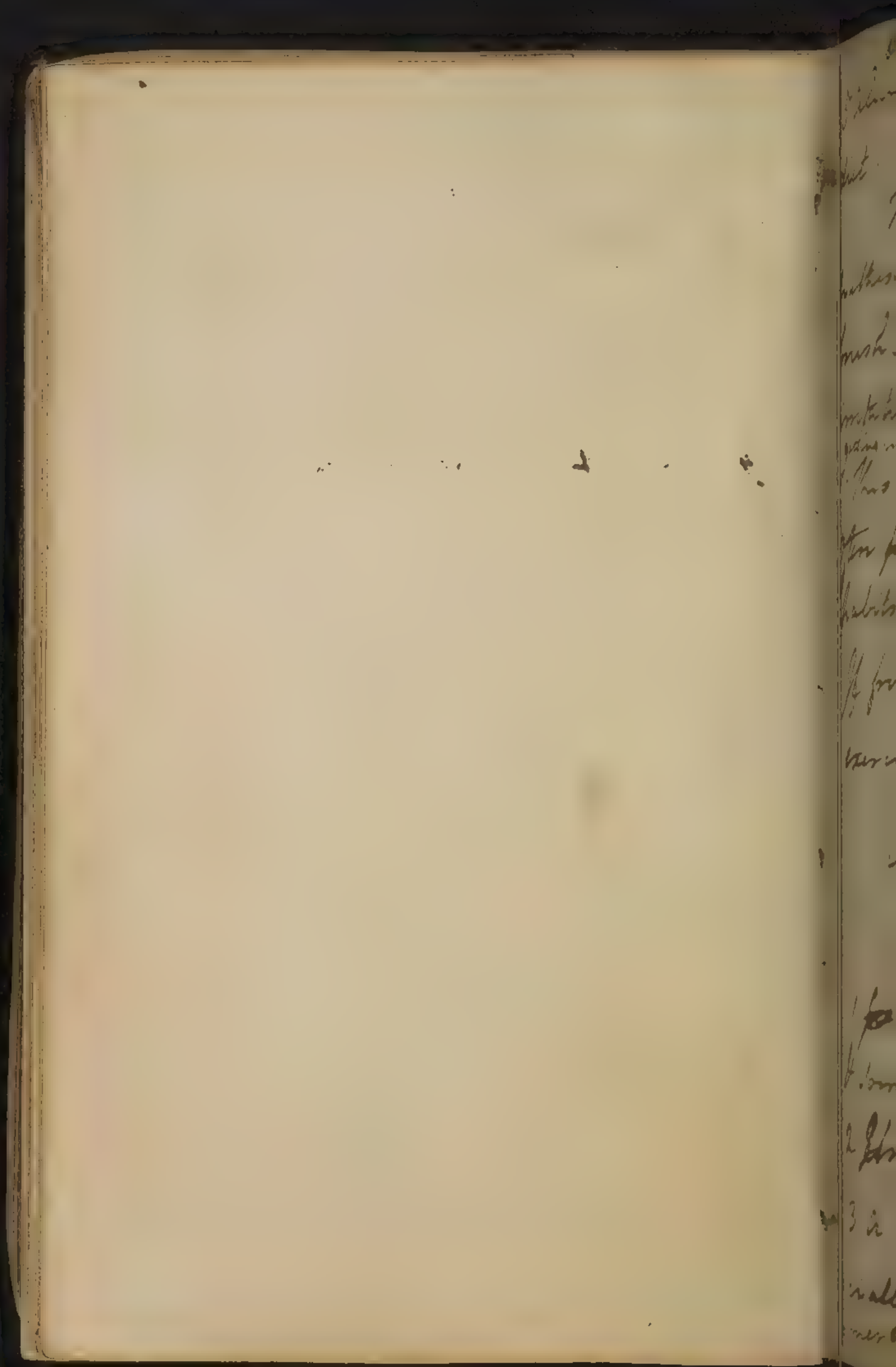
Menorrhagia

General remarks. 7 women  
bear Children both before &  
after menstruation begins, and  
<sup>the water</sup> ends. 2 menstruation during  
pregnancy - from the Vagina.

Cure - During the existence  
of the disease. 1 Root. 2 Opium  
3 Cold - Air - or Vinegar - or  
water applied to the parts be-  
wix withy's case

4 flower D<sup>o</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Hutton's Cast.





& kind - Lullin says strong the eyes  
5 Alum 6 cool drinks & low  
diet.

To prevent it, if inflamm:  
diathesis attends, 1 V.S. 2 flesh  
brush 3 emment purges 4 avoid:

irritation from all causes,  
getting in & out of a carriage.

- This mode especially V.S. has  
often prevented abortions - in  
habits accustomed to them.

If from debility - C.P. - Steel -  
exercise & cold Bath.

Order v Profluvia.

Cutursh.

1 ~~for~~ sometimes affects Child.  
& sometimes Adults.

2 Unknown to Savages.

3 a dangerous disorder espe:  
cially when it occurs in sum:  
mer owing to less care being



Boarsnef.

Scraped homerudish 5i Ag: bull: 7iv  
pro hor: 4 times adde double its  
weight in sugar. Cook: m: i. terdie  
sures d. d. only. Cullen.

taken. To Dr. Magra & Dr. Turner's  
 speeches. Two species - common &  
 heavy cold.

4 The fact at St. Kilda - probable  
 cause of it. -

### Cure

1st. - I once bled Mr. Gill 16 times  
 in 6 weeks for it. 2 Abstinence  
 & more nursing as appetite  
 continues & even increases. 3

purges. 4 Emetics. 5 Decubents  
 Garrick's practice 6 Decubents  
 as brand & flax seed tea - liquorice  
 7 Uriates & Blisters 9 warmth.

an<sup>d</sup> of Influenza - +

### Dysentery

Idiopathic & Symptomatic - 2<sup>d</sup>

controversy about it - The 2<sup>d</sup> is  
 synochy - typhus & intermitting -  
~~necessity of the disease~~ - The fact  
 it is

the febris intermissa of Dr.  
 Sydenham, & requires



+ a Dysentery in 1688 <sup>which</sup> attended  
was a fever of this kind.

Lydenham

Imit not cause of it -  
good - ~~first~~ & ~~what~~ -  
Boiled flour good Drink -

& food. Dysentery follows  
and by 1<sup>st</sup> - when of 3  
it. Like Lebricula.

Quarantine.

<sup>now foot</sup>  
Predominance of Epidemic.

as bilious fever Dysentery -  
& small pox. <sup>Dysent.</sup> ~~more~~ most  
apt to. continue in winter.

1669 - 9<sup>th</sup> here

Women Discharge no relief.  
Therap.

Tested Rhubarb: 2<sup>o</sup> best  
Lime: Urine - had 2<sup>o</sup>

Cold & good - taken by the  
poor. Rosa. & 2<sup>o</sup>





o Useful to measure the Head -  
in discerning the nature of these  
disorders. -

Usual: this head weeps for  
that emotion.

# Madam - humor - says birds  
men always weep in the woods.

Mrs. Powell does so in an afternoon  
when she takes a nap.

+ ~~the~~ <sup>indirect</sup> is a stimulant - like Cold  
& Darknefs -

+ He says the body grows 2 inches  
in 4 months in one case w.

he attended. Upon inquiry of Dr.

Redman - he says his child grew  
very much after the same disorder.

It was cured by ~~the~~ -

caused by - tobacco - med spray.

Acc<sup>t</sup> of them -

For: *Chisholm*

3<sup>rd</sup> ft. not calcareous, fatul

3. <sup>is</sup> not always fatal

from a slight stroke <sup>to</sup> a tannier bull in  
6 hours - (Montague's Brother) - from wh.

no inconvenience was done: - Gen. M.

2 Series - see Q.V. /

1 VS. copious - indirect debility

w: <sup>+</sup> <sup>+</sup> - both arms - <sup>center</sup> losing collar

2 Gyotens. 3 Blisters - 4 pediluvia

or Cataplasms. 5 Gratties when

proper. Excitem<sup>2</sup> & Excitab.<sup>2</sup> diff<sup>r</sup>.

and - changed into each other. Covered var

2: Blisters - & cataplasms to the

feet.

Good Species

3 a new opinion - from inflam.<sup>n</sup>

Is its only antidote Leib's case.

Should salivate. Dr Percival cured

5. Same as first - having

one second to the State of the

read. —



+ also Dr. Wetherpoon's case of a  
man who when drunk always  
became sober if any man spoke  
ag<sup>t</sup>: religion. —

4 but some things contrary to  
Scripture. 5 size of his works -  
bible-thort - John gives a reason for it.

6 - from strong drink - cold  
 water - sudden fear - Baltimore  
 & James river cases. (6) coal - cold  
 water - to prevent it Vapor pro: the  
 per. & Insulation - frictions - warmth  
 how avoided?  
 pedicuria - (10) a frigore - frictions  
 - & know - avoiding heat - how  
 avoided? - 1 keeping the feet warm. & by smoke no  
 - 2 cold. & Vandyp's fact.

7 from joy - & anger - Dutchmans  
 & E. Meredith's cases. - Baglivi's  
 Act of Apoplexy in Rome, & from w. cause, as  
 8 - M. Swendenborg's case - dreamer.  
 convulsed - partial dreaming. re  
 no revelation? - because one wit-  
 2 nothing new to delusion dis-  
 : rap only - was an old religious  
 : cured & 3 reason could have exp. every thing.  
 Hippocord: bachelor. -

9 - new practice.

Doleus' case apoplexy brot  
 on by 2i of opium in a glyster.





## Prophylaxis

- 1 Temperance. 2 Laxative purges
- 3 exercise - 4 Sleeping <sup>th</sup> in a high head. & not long on one side - 5 Spasms.
- 6 restoring suppressed discharges <sup>+</sup> or evacuations. - 7 avoiding tight dress & ligatures.  $\pm$

### Palsy

from malignancy - So Redman

- 1 From effusion of blood, or <sup>the</sup> pressing
- 2 and from defect of mobility in the nervous power. In the 1<sup>st</sup> the disease is ~~from~~ seated in the head
- 2 comes on suddenly - 3 is attended <sup>th</sup> with variable symptoms. The 2<sup>nd</sup> the reverse of all these.

### Cure of the first

- 1 Diet. 2 purges especially Aloes
- 3 Band's fact. 4 Blisters 5 restoration of usual evacuations natural & artificial as mucus - piles



in gradual appl<sup>n</sup> of heat & in  
inflated lumps - sometimes extract  
the water. —

+ The miles grew fat from  
leaving it off.

### convulsions

Mrs West had them <sup>th</sup> every indis-  
position till she was 6 years old, and  
never afterwards. many children have  
them till they are two.

### Destroy the teeth

(a) Digression — on Tobacco, Dr Johnson's  
remark of Opium-Spirits — & tobacco.

Effects on Tobacco. <sup>in different forms</sup> 1 On the Voice <sup>nd</sup> 2 On the  
Appetite. 3 complexion. 4 in exciting  
thirst w<sup>ch</sup> leads to Spirits — hence Drunkenness  
& drunkenness often go together.

Wholly artificial — hence relish  
lost for it in sickness — In Vaughan's  
fact — Rookgoat only fond of it.  
Other objections. 1 Increase of

Intima - or mucosa. Mr Scott's  
 case cured by Dr Hope. Mr Wm Fisher's  
 case - giddings - cured by return to snuff.  
 The Cause of the second by  
 cold to the bottom of lungs on para.  
 1 Electricity 2 hot & cold water. 3  
 weights appended. Dr Cullen's fact in ty  
 the dim<sup>d</sup> disappearance of frictions  
 if from palsy - by applications to the in-  
 belly. ~~Propylaxis~~ Propylaxis - nearly  
 the same as cyproplex. Pains pre-  
 -side moving. Trin. Vol. 11 - p 311.  
Remorse

Besides the causes mentioned in  
 the syllabus - One from snuff.  
 Sir Dr Pringle's case related by  
 Dr Franklin - Tremors very com-  
 -mon the Dr says in France from  
 this cause. also from strong tea.  
Cure.

Avoiding the causes, & cold bath.



2 Is offensive to those  
one wants success, utility. 3 Is expensive  
who don't use it. 4 Destroys the teeth & short-  
-ens life of money & time. A great sufferer  
who takes a pinch each of ~~the~~ <sup>requires a minute</sup> every 10 minutes  
(voices alone are heard every day in  
raising his hand to his head - and  
spends 15/ a year in Snuff. The amount  
of time lost in 50 years is 2 years 40  
days 10 hours, & of <sup>spent</sup> money in the  
same years, 100 dollars. Add to the  
principal of ~~that~~ <sup>this sum each</sup> ~~15 years~~ year the  
annual interest, and the amount  
of the principal & interest of the value  
of the labor lost in 2 years 40 days  
& 10 hours, and it will make a sum  
large eno to build a church - support  
a free school - or if more selfish passions  
guide us - large eno for a handsome  
fortune for a wife son or daughter.

4 Dr. ~~Franklin~~ <sup>Franklin</sup> by his fashion - to study  
& ~~to~~ trouble all lead to it - Dr  
Franklin has known <sup>them</sup> all, &

## Dynamid

+ They also high tripe - cust - curds, Cherries  
grapes - & case - berries lie - days - weeks - months  
years in the lymph from Oysters -  
Stomach. - Miner's eye -

~~Foran~~ Brises canoes men:  
- turned in the lyllabro - from the

Belors - & ~~for~~ disagreeable lights. ty  
is congenita & acquisita.

Wet sprinkling - how acts?

Cold bath - tonic med. - and great no  
resolution - Peter of Moscow's

Case - boiled Chestnuts in my  
own. acquisita large quant. of de-  
- phlogis air. Dyspepsia.

Stomach - the index of the Nervous  
System - exposed to many accidents  
from hot - cold - indigestible -

& excessive quantities of Aliment.

& from passions of the mind.

not only loss of Appetite by grief

but hecking by Anger. Jacob

Read's case. Stomach capricious.



used to ~~be~~ in any way. no  
yet never ~~used~~  
God be thinks he can arise from it - for  
among all the persons who <sup>he has</sup> ~~met~~ met  
with it ~~kept~~ used it - none ever advised  
+ long standing - the stomach hangs  
Ramazini. -

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him to try it. All lament & con-  
- demn the practice. Is snuffing in  
Europe - ~~is~~ snuffing used only in  
taverns &c. after 10 o'clock - & even  
snuffing unfashionable among  
persons of rank under 25. Thus  
much repugnance as snuff box is often  
the badge of a physician in Eng? - ~~hope~~  
it will not be so in America.

The same progression attends snuffing  
as drinking rum. persons begin with  
it after dinner - then before dinner - then  
before breakfast - then all night.

For: much cured of Vertigo by  
by leaving of chewing. -

D. Webster's facts of producing  
Apoplexy at New Haven. -

Leads malice - 52 not fond of strangers.  
hence late aversions from Society - & sickness  
of cold from misalignment.  
For Cancers the Cullen. Common

in this Country especially in  
the country & among the  
Germans from too much veg-  
-table & rapid diet - among the

Irish from ~~too~~ the use of spirit-  
-uous liquors. add - a potis  
~~deriving all the~~  
spirituous. This species known

by sickness - vomiting - and  
tremors in the morning - a  
pallid face - a little swelled - not  
bloated - no appetite for break-

-fast; - <sup>peculiar</sup> fetid breath - almost  
inflammable - swelled legs

- Obstructed Viscera - Dropsy - Epilepsy

- mania - death. Peculiar

to following occupations School-

masters - 2 Smiths 3 Soldiers

& Sailors. 4 Coachmen - and



+ we are not suppose from this  
y: they are more easy of solution in  
a healthy stomach. - They are only  
~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> viscidulent & less disposed to  
decrease. <sup>frequency</sup> young animals more  
gelatinous, & this is ascertained - as gellies  
even from old animals prove.  
: & perhaps liquidity favours digestion.  
The ~~fact~~ that meat favours digestion -  
except eaten in large quantities.  
Fat separates fibres, & helps solution.  
A tendency to putrefaction favours di-  
gestion.

Dr Young & Dr Hunter succeed  
in milk.

Shall I add? 5 physicians esp<sup>y</sup>  
in the country.

### Cure

1 By avoiding all the remote  
causes of D<sup>r</sup> Fullen. 2 Vomits of  
white vit. & Spec: as being most  
tonic or stimulating  
tonic. - 3 laxatives as Rhubarb  
& Aloes when necessary by Tonics  
as Vit: vir: - and Roman: - Steel -  
bitters best infused only 24 hours.  
Carmine - Columba root - the  
Steel in doses of ʒi to ʒss - Garlic -  
and Ingrid: Stomach: & milk - involves  
5 Cold & exercise is as climbing  
the side of the stomach. hence we see the acid  
a hill - used in Scotland to create  
always adheres to the sides in making whey.  
can Appetite. 6 Animal diet  
as Beef - Mutton & Venison -  
tame young pigeons - albatross - oysters  
wild fowl & game of all sort -  
with biscuit -  
Drinking nothing with them  
& using no gravy &  
& why? - Harmony of Aliment.  
What? - 7 tonic drinks as



✓ Dr Scott always took a pill of opium  
immed<sup>y</sup> after eating with which  
digested his meal.

+ Religion sometimes necessary here.  
How great the pleasure to save <sup>the</sup>  
soul as well as the life of a fellow  
creature!

+ Sick head ach - a <sup>species</sup> ~~symptom~~ of  
Dyspepsia - palliatives - Ld. in Mrs  
Rush's case & Madeira wine in Mrs  
Morris. & Vomits -  
Giddings from <sup>the</sup> same cause  
cured by garlic - prior's case & Dream  
& 4 raw onions <sup>in</sup> - Shaw's case <sup>as</sup> related by  
Mrs Doz.

Wine - & porter & palliatives  
 as Opium - Lime juice & common  
 Salt. Magnesia - & an alkaline  
 Salt. - Look soled shoes. -  
 From pot's spirituous

### Cure

- 1 Total Abstinence from spirits &  
 & some light simple food. -
- 2 Wine - 3 bitter teas: prevented  
 by 1 Tea. Anthe<sup>y</sup> Benne<sup>t's</sup> fact.  
 a very slow poison - if weak. -
- 2 Vinegar & water - by day - beer  
 & when work is performed it  
 requires strengthening liquors. +

### Nausea gravidarum -

- relieved by Ice: & opium: & always  
 chewing something - its final cause! <sup>Stomach</sup> porter  
Nausea morina & by laxatives &  
 & opium & by tying up the sto-  
 mach - 3 by lying with the head  
 below the heels 4 by keeping some  
 Aliment always in the stomach  
 5 Cold bath - Discov: by accident 6 Brandy Salt & Fig



+ Steel - cold Bath - beneficial  
from excess of debility - warm  
tra &c useful - cold drinks  
beneficial -

## Hypochondriasis +

Sensibility - and Irritability de:  
~~lence of the nerves~~

~~fixed -~~ - mobility what? Torpor

defect of Irritability - Torpor of  
 Insensibility - Inertia of both - The  
 principal seat of Hypochondria in  
 the alimentary canal which is  
 in a torpid state

### Diagnosis

- 1 Men more subject than women
- 2 Most common in warm wea-  
 - ther.
- 3 peculiar to sedentary ~~to~~ employ-  
 - ments, or, no pursuits.  
 to regular & constant
- 4 no globus hystericus. -

Cure -

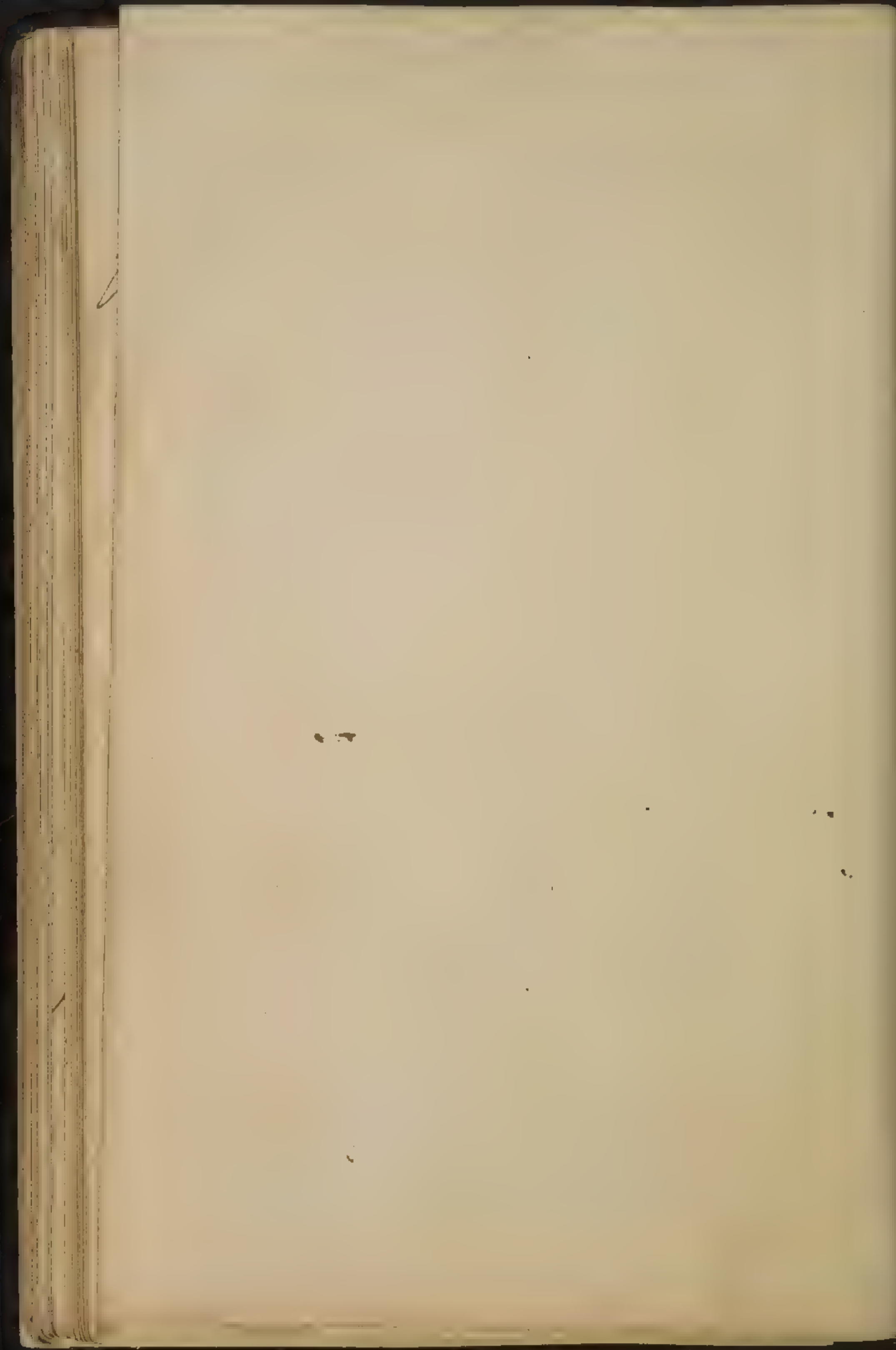
<sup>the</sup> wine - avoiding

The same as Dyspepsia - also long  
 walks & steel - herbal diet.

Exercise - change of company -

Objects - cloths &c - so as to destroy  
 association of ideas - above all business.





If these fail, or cannot be had a  
 Salivation. A new species, tongue-  
 or independent fever. I choose to call it  
Revolutionaria - from 1 loss of civil &  
 ecclesiastical consequence. 2 from defect-  
 -ion from <sup>e</sup> cause of liberty - called pro-  
 -tection fever - several died of it after  
 they ~~returned~~ saw the return of their friends  
 in South Carolina. - 3 from Deprecia-  
 -tion of money. - perhaps the  
 events of the  
 present Year may lay a foundation  
 for ~~is~~ another new species to be  
 called Antifederalia. ~~At pre-~~  
 -sent we see - an antifederal mania  
 or melancholia.

### Spasmi

Or indirect nervous debility - illus-  
 -trated by ~~indirect~~ <sup>indirect</sup> arter<sup>l</sup> debility in  
 palsy & apoplexy. Spasm founded  
 in it. <sup>nervous</sup> Tension what? Depends  
 1 on original flaccidity 2 intensity  
 of arterial system. 3 Tension of



+ see Dr. Stoll's works  
+ see <sup>ing</sup> Dr. a striking fact in favor of  
this practice. —

Alimentary canal & genitals. 4  
on cold & 5 on exercise.

Spasms tonic Gelonii - what?

### Stomus

Produced by debility - proved by  
1 the climates & weather in w<sup>h</sup> it usu-  
ally occurs. 2 By its accompanying  
intermittents in Sumatra according to  
Dr Bipes. 3 By being produced by debila-  
ting causes as labor - marches - hot  
frights - weather. Dr Haefts fact. 4 By its frequen-  
cy among children especially in the  
West Indies.

### Cure

- Right opium & warm bath.  
By Tonics - 1 cold bath. 2 Bark<sup>+</sup> 3 oil  
of amber 4 wine 5 a salivation  
& existing in flamm<sup>n</sup> in the  
wounded part of from wounds<sup>+</sup>  
Opium may be given as an



*[Faint handwritten notes, mostly illegible due to fading.]*

Anodyne only, but not as an anti-

-spasmodic. It may be prevented

in children by purging off the me-

-conium. Dr Evans & the Rev Dr

Muhlberg's facts. Letters from my

pupils - Dr Chyngham & Dr Ferrie -

Common to horses - & cured by

cold bath & actual cautery. Tetanus

cured by powder of mustard in lymph in

Retrillat Rapsodia & Strutia.

Under this head I include Camp

Common after fatigue & from

pregnancy.

1 Pushing the foot as the foot of bed.

2 Jumping out of bed.

3 Ligatures abt the legs - Eat skin &

4 grasping & - It breaks from the

Strength acquired by the convulsion.

5 Cold bath.

### Epilepsy

From mobility -

Secret - none certain

Remedies 1 Tonics - Vegetable



+ By destroying habit D. Helm<sup>th</sup>,  
Case -

no snipette - bark & - metallic  
as copper - Zinc - Iron - 2 cold  
bath 3 Setons - & Sedative vapours  
Dr Cullen's case of fear - & Dr Pol's  
of horror from his child's drinking  
a Spoonful of Land taraxacin's fluid.  
+  
5 Change of Climate & residence.  
6 Change of Constitution - at puberty  
- or at 40 years of age when the  
artificial plethora yields to the Venous.  
perhaps the credit of all the Above  
remedies is derived only from the  
Above circumstances of time or age  
7 Salivation from Dr Smith of London  
- not successful in the hospital.  
8 Bleeding of the Uterus - two instances of it  
no radical Cure - so discover one  
must give greater pleasure than  
a triumphal Arch ever gave  
to ancient conquerors. -

Opium Chorea  
Bark - Cullen.



+ See Lloyd p: 107 who shows  
it is hereditary - but descends like  
gout & colic from 1 to 3<sup>rd</sup> missing  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> generation.

80  
Asthma

Cause

1 U.S. Pope's & Rob<sup>d</sup> Porter's cases. +

2 Vomits especially Opium.

3 Sedatives & antispasmodics, as  
Opium & Spasmodia.

4 Pectorals - as Opium & garlic -  
Opium & ammonia.

5 Letons - 6 moist air - as London

& the Providence area. The springs in  
the districts of Russia.

6 Pregnancy - Mrs Morgan's case.

7 Indian life - Mrs Lawry's case.

Pathology

Inflammation in the Trachea or Bronchiae.

- perhaps stomach. - affects

children - <sup>three</sup> ~~two~~ adults - Mrs Rhea.

Dr. Wilson - Dr. Fisher - different

in its degree & duration - seldom

fatal. sometimes no whooping.

Cure

1 U.S. If inflamm<sup>y</sup> diathesis is  
present.

2 Vomits - occasionally repeated.



+ Dysosia - Bitters - a cure.

+ Brot on by eating Cherry Stones in Mr  
& Hall - The Franklin's son & Sam Collins.  
Two former died - an absurd & dangerous  
practice. - From the stomach's aversion  
to strange Strangers - new food apt  
to produce it, first time it is taken  
as Cabbage - honey - melons - &c.  
brot on twice in Alice Gibson by  
a Blister - back & stomach aff. - used by

3 purges of Rhubarb & Calomel.

4 Antispasmodics - as Opium -

Asafetida - & Oil of Anise.

5 Sedatives & narcotics - as fear - &c.

Butter's bear

6 Tonics - as bark - & cold bath.

7 Stimulants. Cantharides - and  
pale plaster

8 Exercise - & change of air, and  
Residence.

Superstitious remedies numerous  
as the remedy prescribed by a person  
who rides a pious horse, & or by a  
woman who has never changed  
her name. — +

### Colic

Women most subject to it - from  
living more upon slops - from  
sedentary life - & imprudent  
changes in their diet. — +

June

"I used: especially in plethoric habits.  
- taking it off Decr 22. 1789.



+ large Burdock burdock a  
black bitter seed - which cures the  
Colic. Cured Jos. Miffblin's Son -  
should be given in a tea.

Colic often followed <sup>the</sup> palsy of the  
limbs. Common in Virginia at its  
first settlements. Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Clayton - unlearn-  
-ing those cases it. -  
Cholera

Lee Sydenham - common in  
July & Aug. from deep in eating  
barbecue. Similar but often from  
large air in the night -  
fact of Col: Miles loss of weight - big book  
1 Land - 2 Licens - 3 Stomach  
plasters. - here bring in the  
cholera infantum. + Col: Miles  
Swelling of the belly good after it Sydenham: -

2 gentle laxatives. Dr. Cadwalder's  
 practice & pamphlet. Acid purges  
 to be avoided. Dr. Huxford's remedy.  
 castor oil. 3 Glysters - seldom useful  
 till the feces have reached the colon from  
 the cecum, purges. Tobacco smoke &  
 infusion useful. Large q<sup>y</sup> of warm water.  
 one cup: not Doz - Apofatid: ~~used~~  
 4 5' grates - neupam in every stage.  
 this qual<sup>y</sup> in it. 6  
 6 Blister - especially to the thigh.

To prevent it. 1 animal diet chiefly.  
 fresh & be sure ~~to be avoided~~ to be avoided.  
 error in diet, the chief cause. - hence it occurs in  
 2 gentle ~~laxatives~~ laxatives - in the night.  
 & sal & gum 4 - in the day & Partes  
 riera & B tonic medicines - as bitter  
 & later missing to the skin by a channel  
 less common - from cause in disease.  
 skin (b) cold bath, exercise (d)  
 warm & dry feet. Capt Stile's Laxative  
 Quack recipe Diarrhoea  
 book. --

All ages afflicted with it. is of  
 long duration - & very difficult to  
 cure. Often follows dysentery - and  
 is sometimes a complication of gonorrhea.



was so reduced by a discharge down-  
wards only, in this disorder as to  
lose eight pounds of his weight in  
36 hours by it. - He had accidentally  
weighed himself on Friday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1789  
when in good health & the above loss  
appeared 36 hours afterwards. -

+ One <sup>oak</sup> Gall - Brandy & water a Congill  
to be boiled to one gill - took it  
dile. Burnt Bread soaked in burnt  
in brandy & nutmeg eaten at supper cures  
the Dyent. Diaboles -  
when. o

Common disease - cured by torments.

o. A Lin: Ter: Fin port wine & di-  
cog: ad top strain it when hot  
& give Zip every morning good  
in a Dyenthae. -

1802 - All Tyndham 10: 141

a. Dyarrhoea was his feb: int: cured by V8.  
 1 Purges especially <sup>inflammation</sup> ~~inflammation~~ & tested

2 Vomits - especially *Spica amoma*  
 Alum - extract of persimmon

3 Catarrhs - white ocher bark - Formica

4 bil: m: - Minor Tincto de port wine +  
 turpentine pills - Cato's case

5 Bitters - 5 Demulcents as white Decantion  
 & 60ij of toast & water cured Ch: Marshall Sin?

6 Diuretics as Annona & Mallochia  
 13 Sisters

7 Ice partic: - 8 Diet - 9 Reg: if black  
 Lent: garden: case cured by steam berries -

Stools & animal - if green stools attend.

9 Exercise - especially a Sea Voyage

10 Two cases cured by Rumour coming on

11 V8: Tyndham in who calls Dyspepsia

of years standing. Dyslexia

1 Affects women more than men.

Single - more <sup>than</sup> married. -

2 Accompanied w. Globus hystericus. 3

con founded w. Epilepsy - Distinguished by

no foaming at the mouth as in Epilepsy

- Epileptic fits. -

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The same as Epilepsy - Above all

exercise - Abstracting <sup>thing</sup> ~~thing~~ tea, Cognac

and fixing the mind on some one



Hiccup - cured by sneezing  
Hippocrates

+ Mr Babington in the 1<sup>st</sup> vol.  
of med. communications gives  
an acc<sup>t</sup> of a case evidently made  
worse by N. - By dissection no  
morbid appearance. Is it not  
therefore a disease of the <sup>all from debility?</sup> whole system?  
Dr Astruc relates 4 cases of Spontani  
- no Hydrophobia - 1<sup>st</sup> from chagrin by  
a flogging - the others from fatigue by  
walking - His cure is ☿ - torries  
keeping the wound open - & a potenti-  
- al caustic. - see essays Dr Hargrave  
recommends Abstinence for two or 3<sup>rd</sup>  
hours with water. acts perhaps by excit<sup>n</sup> inflame<sup>n</sup>

Object - the rebellion in 1745 in Scotland  
checked hysteria. The death of a husband  
of a child - and true religion have often  
had this effect.

### Hydrophobia

May it not be from the same cause  
as tetanus? Dr Lothergill's fact of the

morning Jose in the girl from the Isle  
of Vanswieten Vol. p 198 of the same  
a cat - The fact from Italy. a stray dog  
kind -

bit by a viper - his head swelled & in-  
flamed - w. cured him. May not

the same remedies succeed as in  
tetanus? - I certainly would

try them if I W. proper? no & +  
he mid <sup>spays</sup>

MS Mid

Diseases of the mind very important.

Mind & body act on each other.

The usefulness of metaphysics in

medicine.



## Power of the mind.

Composund - will - understanding -

options - moral faculty & conscience.

all but one soul. compared to <sup>the British</sup> ~~legislation~~.

Government - will - King - or executive - 2:

Lords - wisdom - 3: <sup>troublesome</sup> commons - freedom -

4 & 5 The Judicial powers; - hence - they say

Gods gov<sup>t</sup> only in a ~~proper~~ collective body resom:  
= being the individual

+ "Hic iust -- felix memoria

" In expectatione. iudicii. --

Amentia +

Connected with softness of the brain,  
 while great understanding & madness,  
 with solidity. - This disease not beyond  
 the reach of medicine. If faculties im-  
 paired by medicine (as Stramonium) or  
 why not improved by it? Stork's facts.

Different degrees of fatuity, as of  
 loss of judgement, <sup>or</sup> ~~and~~ memory - moral  
 fatuity - or all - in which consist  
 its most melancholly degrees.

Congenitacure

1 Cold Bath. 2 exercise - 3 tonics.  
 4 accidents affecting the body which rouse  
 the brain into action - as Dr Priestly's  
 child of 4 or 5 years old cured by a  
 fall which bruised its head, and  
 Dr Monro's daughter cured by  
 a burn. - both idiots. Dr Leland's  
 case.



Polly - lost her reason &c.  
+ Wm Fennent at 19 years of age  
in a supposed trance lost his  
memory - began to learn over  
again - while learning suddenly  
all came to him again.

Senilis

This species more common among  
 the ignorant, than the studious and  
 literary - more common among the  
 country people who when they are  
 unable to work, have nothing to em-  
 -ploy their minds, than among citi-  
 -zens. Dr Johnson's part of Dr Swift.  
 lost his intellects from his avarice,  
 which prevented his seeing company,  
 & from having made a Vow never to  
 use Spectacles by which means he  
 lost the opportunities of renovating  
 old, or acquiring new ideas. Business,  
 & books & society - then <sup>are</sup> the best  
 preservatives from this species  
 of fatuity. Anthon? Benoit's consol-  
 -ation from loss of memory. ---  
Acquisita

Frequent after fevers, cured by  
 cold bath & exercise. <sup>especially propitious</sup>  
 Dr Siltor - Mrs Dunlap - Miss Rhea's 9 years old.



When does it begin in children? In  
Moyse remem<sup>r</sup>. a cord & a plaid - lost his  
sight at 18 months. See Shakespeare's Tempest

p: 10 Prospero's speech to Miranda his daugh<sup>r</sup>  
who tells her y<sup>e</sup> she came into y<sup>e</sup> enchanted Is-  
land at 3 years old

" By what? By any other house or person?

" of anything, the image tell me, ~~hath kept~~ that

" hath kept with thy remembrance. I remember small boy - 3 years old at the time

+ a wonder full power of recollecting

past events - The deity the same  
power guided future -

+ very low in savages - Their  
mode of retaining speeches in  
this treatise - on <sup>civil</sup> ~~civil~~ fires.

there  
may not exist in the memory a pre-

- cursor or instinctive principle w<sup>h</sup> serves  
the same purposes as  
~~is analogous to~~ taste does to judgement,

& the moral faculty does to conscience.

In visiting my patients, if I try to  
recollect y<sup>e</sup> I can always tell when  
I <sup>am</sup> forgetting any one of them by

a tumultuous - very common -  
hence perhaps the Spanish custom  
of not admitting a man convicted of  
drunkenness as a witness in Court.

a pathetic - all violent passions  
weaken the memory especially grief.

Remarks on the memory - I read:

remark on it. + ≠ X

Different species. 1 for words as in  
childhood - and among players. 2 Names  
as Cyrus - Mithridates. 3 Numbers - as

Edi. Burston the ditcher - & Ed. Isaac Jones &  
La Logan - see Other Side -

4 Ideas. The perfection of memory con-  
sists in perceiving all four. But most men

want one or more of them. Dr. Rich's

no memory for numbers. Dr. Lardner's

none for Names - Iainnus forgot the  
name of his father in law -

Mr. Davis - none for words. memory

first fails for words. then Names.

It is impaired by intemperance in  
eating & drinking & excessive running.



a feeling which seems to draw me  
to the places where they live. Mr. Will  
was once <sup>or disgusted</sup> distressed at seeing Cha. Biddle  
come  
put on a chair without recollecting  
for a great while <sup>that</sup> the cause of this dis-  
-gust was he had once seen Genl.  
Arnold ~~of~~ whose name he detested set  
with his foot in the same position.

The long dormant, or forgotten facts  
are often <sup>or latent</sup> brought to light by association  
show a secret memory. —

Dr. Franklin May 26. 1789 informed me  
that old James Logan by a stroke of palsy lost  
his memory for the names of all his friends,  
but used to call them by their ages, <sup>he</sup> which  
previously learnt. He would point to  
books in his library, & tell when they were  
printed & the sum they cost. To all <sup>words</sup> subjects  
except to ~~remember~~ <sup>or unimpaired</sup> ~~his~~ memory was  
totally lost. Mr. Bondinot's case invol.

Mr. Carey informed me y: he could  
never remember the difference between  
King & King's, & cannot how to wind up a  
watch. C. Dr. Hope Dat. & Abt. plural alike.

Strong drinks - grief - <sup>68</sup>paltry.

3 fevers. 4 lesions of the brain &

5 fainting - as in Dr. King's case. 6 drying any issue 7. Tremor. 8 Vertigo & exupiation

9. for Epilepsy - Hoffman - committed too

It is improved, by avoiding all  
much to memory - Ziegner p 302 Vol 2

The above occasional causes. 2 By close

Words fatigue & mind - more & ideas. -

attention. Old men never forget where  
they bury their money. 3 By calling in the

aid of two senses where they can be obtained  
especially eyes & ears. Dr. Watts ad.

vice to remember anecdotes - the practice

of children & the vulgar to read out - to

whereby their ears & eyes are affected at

once by ideas. 4 by cold weather - Mil-

ton's case. 5 Apportionation - <sup>(a)</sup> with figure

attitude &c of the speaker, (b) with plea-

sure - as fine voice - or agreeable pro-

nunciation of speaker or (c) with plain

- the practice of whipping boys at

land marks - & the facility with which

women remember all events con-

necting with childbirth - every woman

remembers. also place Dr. Clark's rule



& + Repetition like attention  
helps memory - even a lie by rep.  
is believed - hence Prospero says to Miranda  
+ his brother  
"made such a pinner of his memory  
as to "credit his own eye ———"

Woman at the hospital knew  
me by my brother.

Comata -

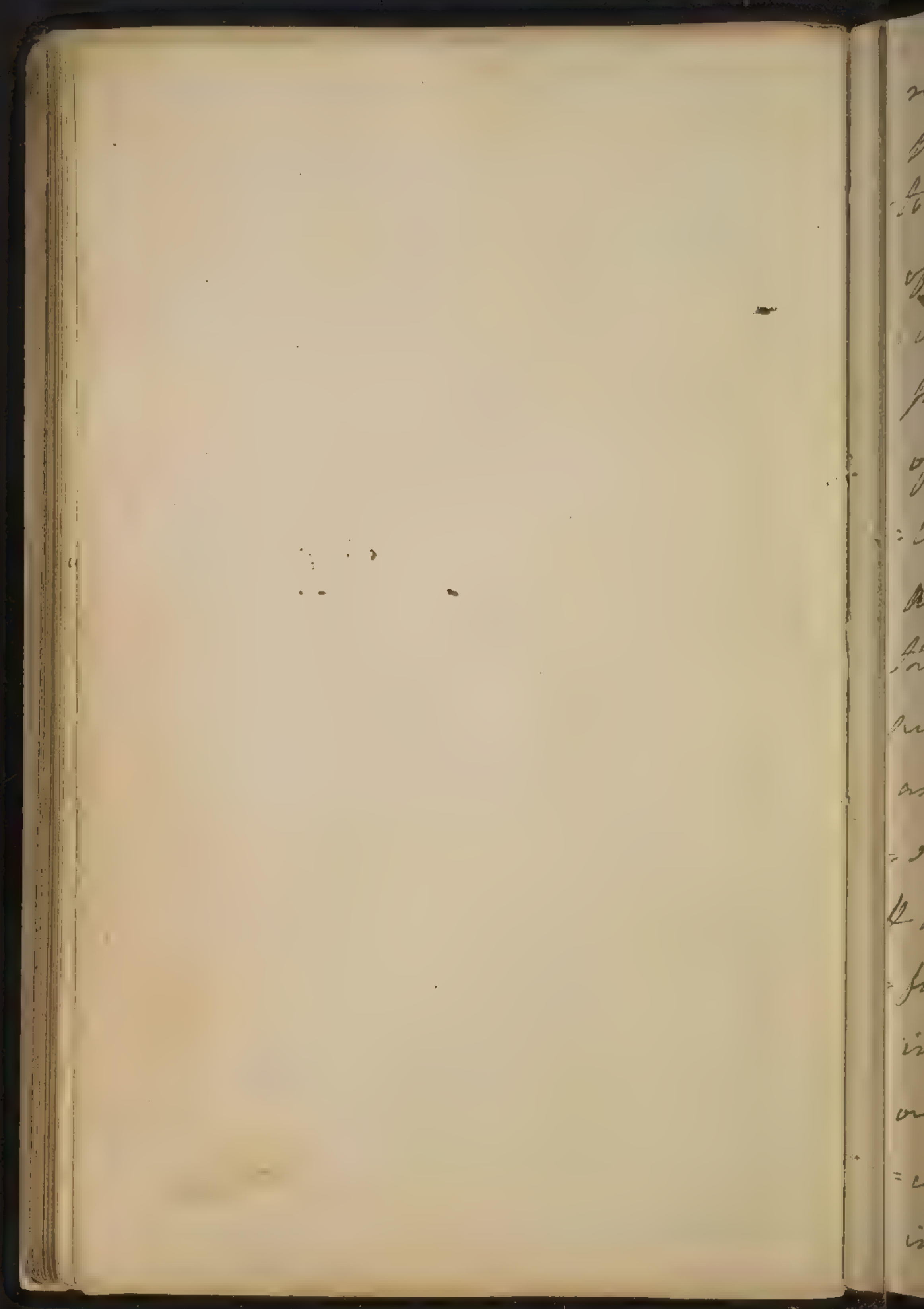
Spasmi -

Vigil -

Adynamia

6 Fill the mind with nothing but  
 useful knowledge or truth. Johnson's  
 17 no <sup>method</sup> ~~can~~ <sup>method</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>books</sup> - anth:  
 saying . . . cannot be saturated. Is  
 Buxton's remark on failure of memory +  
 strengthened by use. See the powers of the  
 body multiplied & expanded in train-  
 ing - why not y<sup>e</sup> same in memory.  
 Another - nothing lost - proved by  
 the facts of the fountains of Laval, and  
 Dr Rutherford - and by a thousand  
 things weakened in old age by acci-  
 dents, & apoplexy. - How much  
 should this encourage us in acquiring  
 knowledge! And how careful should  
 it make us what kind of ideas we  
 treasure up in our minds - In the  
 former case we can lose - in  
 the latter forget nothing. Let One  
 more shut upon this subject. If  
 every idea we acquire is to be retained  
 and if our powers of acquiring, be





retaining ideas <sup>our</sup> increase with  
 the number of ideas, then figure  
 to yourselves the extent & treasures  
 of the human mind after the revo-  
 lution of a million of years in the  
 presence of the Deity. & in the society  
 of innumerable & ~~be~~ equally in-  
 telligent Spirits with itself! — no  
 Arithmetic is <sup>capable of</sup> ~~capable of~~ calculating  
 the knowledge to be acquired under  
 such circumstances. — But let us  
 ascend one step higher — and ask our-  
 selves what must be the nature  
 & attributes of that Being, whose per-  
 fections will appear unsearchable  
 in proportion to the expansion of  
 our faculties, and who will re-  
 ceede from our comprehension  
 in proportion to the growth of our



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powers, and the degrees of knowledge  
 throughout the immeasurable ages  
 of eternity — the  
 idea is too big for expression - and  
 the human mind sinks under  
 a sense of its <sup>infinite</sup> magnitude. [It was  
 probably under this view of the  
 value of ~~our~~ <sup>the</sup> human soul that  
~~the~~ <sup>our</sup> Saviour ~~upheld~~ pronounced  
 it of more value than the whole  
 material world! — Under this view  
 of the soul, we may <sup>address it</sup> ~~say to~~ <sup>in</sup> with  
 reverence, as <sup>David</sup> ~~the inspired writer~~ does the  
 by saying, "The earth shall perish  
~~but thou~~ <sup>the</sup> heavens shall wax old like  
~~thy~~ <sup>they</sup> shall endure — they shall  
 as a garment, but ~~the soul~~ <sup>with all</sup>  
 as a vesture they shall be  
~~in growing garments~~ <sup>shall endure for</sup>  
~~ever~~ <sup>never</sup> changed, but thou  
 art the same, & thy years shall  
 have no end" psalm 102. 26



+ common ~~fact~~<sup>in</sup> England - Drives to  
Suicide - produced by causes physi:  
- cal & moral - as too much animal  
food - Strong malt liquors - Damp air -  
education in solitary rooms in Colleges  
& Schools - ~~being~~ seeing executions &  
tragedies. —

melancholia +

1<sup>st</sup> Species - melancholia religiosa.

Here remark 1<sup>st</sup> The Spirit of God acts on y<sup>e</sup> human mind, but inspires it with truth only. Every idea contrary to this as revealed in the Scripture is a disease. Such as 1<sup>st</sup> reprobation - not true - nor revealed. 2<sup>nd</sup> The commission of the unpardonable sin. Not known what it is - doubtful whether it can be committed. Never committed by any person who is afraid of having committed it. 3<sup>rd</sup> The outliving the day of Grace - equally Unknown how long the cure

1<sup>st</sup> But: if plethora attends. 2<sup>nd</sup> purges



+ Excess of joy as well as grief produces  
madness. ~~See~~ Southsea bubble - Mead's  
fact - Lord Cornbury - 1700 mollyness  
- Mr Lynch married with<sup>d</sup> Martin - a poor  
young man - rich widow - - Delirium &  
mania distinguished by the pulse - no  
quickness in the former - in the latter  
quick. - Dr Stark dissected a brain  
after death  
from mania & found no disease  
there. Death was from sudden  
loss of excitement.

3 Vomits - 4 Business - 5 exercise -  
long journeys - 6 a salivation &  
cheerful company.

Comatoria -

are

1 Blisters &c. - The prince of Conti  
& A: M'Kroy's cases. 2 Absence -  
3 Binam Amicam of Ovid 4 & a  
lady sing or plays on a musical in-  
strument disagreeably; to oblige her  
to do both in order to disgust.

are hope -

Marrick -

Different degrees according as Indig:  
ment - memory - & moral faculty  
are suspended. Is hereditary. A  
remarkable speech of gen<sup>l</sup> Montgome-  
rys. Four causes in our hospital  
known - Love - grief - religion  
& Spiritu<sup>al</sup> liquors. <sup>half</sup> One from the  
last last cause. +



+ Constant exercise of the brain on  
one subject produces the same torpor  
<sup>in</sup> writing too long produces in the  
right hand. Extend the number  
of cases of false perception - to go  
- relate to - Copr: sense w? ?  
11 Reading stupid books. Brown  
12 Cold Bath long ino nearly to  
kill D<sup>o</sup>

+ Dr. Willis' ~~case~~ Prognosis of  
George 3<sup>d</sup> case in a newspaper -  
incurable. Dr. Baker pronounced  
~~that~~ the King's recovery certain, as soon  
as he recovered his former rapid habit of  
speaking. See Sydenham <sup>to 4</sup> p. 71 - med.  
- refs from Astoria cured by forals  
Dr. A. Guthrie - says herid 4<sup>th</sup>  
madness seldom cured - cured  
two cases by Hyocianus.

Two general Species. Tonic  
 & Asthenic - or melancholly &  
 raving madness of authors.

Cure of Tonic

1 V. ad deliquium. 2 purges. 3 V. =  
 vomits. 4 Blisters. 5 The clay cup  
 or cold vinegar to the naked head.  
 6 Labor - Dr Gregory's feat - any  
 thing w. will fatigue. 7 Low diet.  
 8 ~~Warm~~ <sup>Warm</sup> bath. 9 Confinement.  
 10 music & sleep case - negative tones 11 -  
 12 ~~exposure~~. Cure of Asthenic +

1 Blisters as Stimulants 2 Vomits  
 but chiefly 3 exercise & such things  
 as rouse the system. Helmont's  
 feat of half drowning - confirmed  
 by Carriers of the Indian Bridwife  
 so as to produce convulsion &  
 violent exertion. The hot & cold  
 bath in succession - 4 pure  
 Air - ~~not~~ no Cells. Heri S. add



O Dr Swift had a temporary return  
of his reason from a large Abscess <sup>in</sup>  
his eye. Dr Johnson. Is it the  
brain does good ~~you~~ here? If so -  
would not artif<sup>l</sup> pain do service?  
+ Dr Hunter cures madness by  
gentleness - mixing madness w:  
his family &c. good! -

After treating of the disorders  
of the ~~perisoma~~ <sup>hypochondria</sup> next of the  
Pepsons - Fear - Grief - Lust  
<sup>in</sup> Lust relieved by Dr Stark by a diet of  
bread & water - increased by a  
milk diet - & still more by 6, or 8  
ounces of roasted goose every day.  
by increased by indolence - in  
1 Cities of the plain. 2 in monks.  
3 Hippocri<sup>as</sup>: & weavers - women  
+ forbidden to weave on 4 days

a few facts. a Typhus once  
 cured. Most of the maniacs in our  
 hospital - one in particular did the same.  
 Donquist's case in his last sickness -  
 three instances of large abscesses the  
 same - many had to important  
 conclusions. . . . Black Ann's case -

came to his end three days before he  
 died. Had an abscess in his side. Dr. May's  
 method by pressing the carotids. + 5 Opium  
 6 Lody. Dr. Smith's case. 7 three pupions  
 from blood - one dreaming, & might

walking, prevented<sup>12</sup> by previous  
 labor 2 By avoiding heavy suppers,  
 & when in the habit of supping, by  
 avoiding going to bed empty. -

perhaps by anodynes. Incubus  
 prevented by lying on the side.

Catarrh

Subes

Green-Ann's remark, also  
 riding on horseback. 4 in lamine  
 people - remark in Italy. 5 Clergy.  
 also in gentry same patients.



*Aphid. chronicleae*

Lust

may<sup>r</sup> Pickney's fact of himself.

By loose images - 1 books - anecdote  
of lady of pleasure. 2 prints. 3 Conver-  
sation. Persons born anecdote.

By full living & the great. 2 months.

3 cities of the plain. common in  
Hills & P.

Cured by Stedins w. employ the  
Understanding. Parson Harman's moderate  
no passion in mathematics. & constant

Chlorine - 3 times of  $\frac{1}{4}$  volume of

God - 4 papers of Lav<sup>r</sup> - One divine only

do half his duty who does not

advise physical inf. to phy: who?

Does not use moral & relig influence

See p. 86 - on Impotency.  
Mathematical - p. 89: there too.

AtrophicaIntumescentiaGlyfascia

is disease before 40 - and beyond  
 a certain degree beyond 40. When  
 moderate useful & agreeable. -  
causes - fever - intemperance -  
 & a sedentary life. - never occurs among  
 Indians - <sup>nor</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>can</sup> come from - low diet. nor  
 vinegar - One instance from  
 leaving off Snuff. - & perhaps?  
 depend only on Exercise to ripen  
 it or to enable the system to bear it.

+ Montaigne saw a man of 30  
 who had no genitals, & yet had  
 strong ven. Desires. Gyniachalis?  
 2! - of the boy at P. space -  
 is not in notes



Grief

beyond utterance! Mont: Vol. 1, p. 7 -  
little expressed. —

Joy - p. 10 - & 11 - impotence  
from it

Julius

Artis - from lips: <sup>r</sup> -

77  
Glaucoma  
Pneumatoses

~~By~~



+ This succeeds best in warm  
& Dry climates, as appears from  
the testimony of Nison in Brazil  
Bonhio in the East Indies, &  
Towre in Barbudors. Dropsies  
hard to cure in Iceland & the  
moistest climate in the World.

Aqueduct

Dropsy in general - the same cure  
nearly in every genera.  
Sallapex.

1 purges. 2 Vomits. 3 Vomits and  
purging & 9: mistake in the infirmity.  
- any of Edin<sup>r</sup>: 4 Diuretics - Sal. alk:  
Digitalis - how it acts. -  
Nitric: 5 Sudorifics - Darnier's fact.  
6 Spas - tremors fact from burning.  
7 Salivation. 8 tapping<sup>t</sup>. 9 tonics  
as aromatics - bitters - Steel - 10  
dilutants. 11 sometimes bleeding.

Perhaps trifling general  
appears to  
med cure only because  
stimuli <sup>or</sup> indirectly so to prove  
- due deb<sup>t</sup> are suspended - or  
laid aside -



## To the EDITOR of the GAZETTEER.

S I R,

PLEASE to insert the following remarkable instances of longevity, which I have collected, with some trouble, for the entertainment of your readers.

I am, Sir,

Greenhill's-rents,  
Smithfield-bars.

Your humble servant,

J. R.

Living or

Names.	Age.	Places of abode.	dead.
Thomas Par,	152,	Shropshire,	1635
Henry Jenkins,	169,	Yorkshire,	1670
Rt. Montgomerie,	126,	Ditto,	1670
James Bowels,	152,	Killingworth,	1656
— Eccleston,	143,	Ireland,	1691
J. Sagor,	112,	Lancashire,	1668
James Sands,	140,	Staffordshire,	1770
His wife,	120,	Ditto,	1770
— Laurence,	140,	Scotland,	1786
Simon Sack,	141,	Trionia,	1764
Thomas Winslow,	146,	Ireland,	1766
F. Conlist,	150,	Yorkshire,	1758
C. Drakenburgh,	146,	Norway,	1770
Marg ret Foster,	136,	Cumberland,	1777
Her daughter,	104,		
Francis Batts,	121,	France,	1769
John Brookley,	134,	Devon,	1777
John Tial,	125,	Worcestershire,	1774
John Mount,	136,	Scotland,	1776
A Goldsmith,	140,	France,	1776
Mary Yates,	128,	Shropshire,	1776
John Bales,	126,	Northampton,	1706
William Ellis,	130,	Liverpool,	1780
Margaret Patten,	138,	Scotland,	1780
James Taylor,	108,	Ditto,	1780
Susannah Hillier,	100,	Northampton,	1781
Ann Cockbold,	105,	Ditto,	1775
James Hayley,	112,	Cheshire,	1781
Evan Williams,	126,	Alive in Carmarthen work-house,	1782
— Jackson,	104,	S. Wales,	
Countess Desmond,	140,	Gloucestershire,	1778
Louisa Truxo, a		Ireland,	1770
negro woman, in	175,	Alive in	1780
South-America,			

*cases*

*3 stove room  
in cloaths.*

*e. 7 young*

*ms. - 9 sawy*

*urge to his*

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humors the same as Urine - Sweet

tears - common in old people chiefly



# Cure of its Diseases

Heat - 2 Warm bath. 3 Stove room

Dr. Dewitt's practice - 4 Warm cloaths.

5 Warm bath. 6 Wine. 7 young

Company. 8 rare Venues. - 9 Savory

meat gen: 27. Spade's Charge to his

Sons - see Cluffman's 2<sup>nd</sup> Vol

of small works. - The cat. often -

\* The ears ~~never~~ retain ideas

longer <sup>in</sup> the eyes - In Hooten knows

his children only when <sup>they</sup> speak

to him. - Dr. Franklin confirms

the same. -

\* Proctor's father in law. Case related by

Dr. Pfeiffer. also by Dr. Matthews - of a

man who got drunk, but always

got angry & became sober if any thing

was said ag<sup>t</sup> religion. - "Lippabson

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8 Idantary employ<sup>ing</sup>: not incompat<sup>ible</sup> with it.  
8 Diseases - Rheumatism - <sup>itallia</sup> Dyspnea

on Cat: Senilis - acute diseases do not  
shorten life - diseases of the stomach do. -

9 Sleep - but little - Dreams -  
constant.

10 Menses - One till 80 - common  
to return.

11 Childbearing 60 -

12 Fire - not moderate.

13 After all human life - very  
much like fevers - Under all  
circumstances will preserve its  
type & course. —

Sect. iv Solidae

Physonomia

Diseases of Negroes

Yaws - taken but once -

Cachexia - a falling off of the joints.

Distending - Distention fatal

from melancholly.  
Also putrid flesh eaters -  
Worm & Stomach.

Diff. Births

Tawfall -

putrid flesh

See Quier p. 192 - also - have no  
yellow fever -



## Bronchocle

in two cases  
cured by Mc Lane by sponges of  
Burnt Sponge - & the in 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> days  
every night under the tongue.

### Causes

\* Salt Meats. cold - moisture -  
want of exercise - weakness  
from labor - Sadness - want of  
cleanliness

### + Scrophula

Frequent in England - 1200 cases by  
Dr Whyte. Morrison's facts & his  
out of Vermaine

### Cure

1 Sea Water. 2 Sea Salt. 3 E & Bark  
4 generous Diet - with plentiful Cullen.  
It not be expelled from the neck.

Tubercles in the lungs probably  
Scrophula. - a difficult disease  
in America. with diet improper

Rachitis

Vulgar error that walking too soon  
 produces it - proved by the practice  
 of the Indians & Europeans. - very  
 common in Scotland & have en-  
 -crease of Understanding sometimes.  
 Oil - bark - frictions - cold bath  
 generous diet & according to Dr Moyle  
 rubbing the ~~body~~ body with fish or any  
 other Oil. &c

## Ordo III Insuperiores

Scorbutus

See Lind. & Milman & Blane.

Scanty & bad provision the cause  
 more frequently than salt provisions  
 not a putrid disease - Nyctalopia  
 or dimness of sight observed by Blane

Cure Gentle - milk -  
 Vegetables - Crostic Lozes washed  
 with lime juice.



✓ opium <sup>acts</sup> ~~acts~~ by its stimulating  
power - the system throws off the  
diseases -

Const Attention to Diathesis

Syphilis

Cullen

See Hunter & Cruickshank's Abridgement of  
Cullen.

min. Only remark 1 that it is  
our duty to cure it. Sydenham is  
excellent observation 2 The effect of  
neglecting or punishing it is to increase  
It has spread it more, & thereby in-  
-fected & injured the innocent. By  
forgiving & curing the disease we check  
its progress & thereby lessen human  
suffering - thus universal benevolence  
universal happiness. no two virtues  
opposed to each other.

3 The rodde pox - or Hippocordian  
Venerea. Dr. Hamilton's case.

Known from the parts the disease  
occupies, & the time it remains  
before it shows itself - from 3 days  
to 3 months. — N



+ This disease common in Virg.<sup>a</sup>  
at its first settlement - ascribed to  
feeding on luscious fat pork. Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr  
Clayton - Phila: transactions. Yaws  
common among the Indians. Do

o Mushroom juice - discovered in  
Spain to be a cure for all kinds  
of cutaneous eruptions. -

## Elephantiasis & Leprosy

Little known now - owing to im-  
provements in agriculture & horti-  
culture. whereby more <sup>vegetable</sup> ~~animal~~ food  
is consumed, & animal food rendered  
more wholesome. I have seen two  
cases of Leprosy both from Virginia.  
One cured by inoculation - The other  
died - all his glands indurated.

Is the Phthisis pulmonalis related to  
Scrophula, & Acrophula to Leprosy?  
<sup>may not be related</sup>

- Try Calomel & flower. - o

## Trichoma

Not known now Gen Lee's facts  
from Dr Grey.

Gasterus - from Aspidium of  
the mind. <sup>24/3.</sup> Choriz. Vol 2: p 1  
cure - 1 vomits - 2 purges 3 &  
4 exercise. vom eggs - every 4  
times. Ch<sup>d</sup> white.



0 causes. 1 fever. 2 Catarrh. 3  
Abscess. 4 exupine lunatic battle of  
Gondaloo. killed 2 birds eat sea  
may Heron. — ~~permanently~~ from way  
or palsy — ~~lunatic~~

5 + Dr Andrews cured by fine  
salt put in his ear — & confined  
by Cotton & my mother — After being  
deaf one year from a lying in, was  
cured by a strong tea of tanners bark  
poured in her ear every night.

6 Noise. Dr Johnson & Dr Ross sent  
of coach & drum. The noise. —

7 Nymphomania. The same  
as furor Uterinus. — a species of  
Monia madness & to be cured  
by its remedies. Case two years  
ago in our hospital. 1790

Caligo - operationDmaurosis

1. & Electricity; Wax - Inflamm: Palsy  
relax<sup>2</sup> on

Dyscoeca Deafness

1. Extraction of wax - Pringle. 2. <sup>vs.</sup>  
- purges & blisters.  
3. Powder of Spanish flies. & Electricity.

Dmaonia - Dr. Stevenson's case.  
see him: last chapter

Polydipsia . common salt.

Extyriasis <sup>med before</sup> <sup>Changin<sup>2</sup> by 4 months</sup>

Nostalgia - known in  
Switzerland - Ireland

& New England - especially in the  
late war; overcome by patriotism  
Gen. Gates' batt: - belongs to hypochond?  
Aphonia

& opening tremor.

Mutitas - History of Mr.

Braidwood; Discoveries. Speech ori-  
ginally in children accompanied  
with consciousness - lost like walking  
by habit.



1 Causes - 1 from a rigidity of the  
 muscles 2 from contraction 2 from  
 Inflamm<sup>n</sup>: 2 from Spasm 3 from  
 paralysis of Antagonist muscles.  
 4 from Acrimony. - It is 2 treated  
 in the joints. Remedies. 1 warm  
 water 2 Bluet<sup>r</sup>. 3 White of a Egg in  
 & Dr Lobb's remedy - how discov<sup>d</sup>: 4  
 Vol: linam<sup>r</sup>  
 5 Canstics or blisters - Often found  
 it useful. - ~~to the last~~ - Paris  
 first sign of recovery. -

### Cramps

Cause Debility - ~~from contraction~~  
~~from action of antagonistic muscles,~~  
~~or both~~ - from sedentary  
 life - hence pregnant women most  
 subject to it 2 from swimming -  
 3 from sleeping in a soft bed - 4 from  
Colera - occurs in sleep -  
 - Remed<sup>s</sup>: - previous exercise ~~not~~  
~~to be~~ - pregnant women - jumping  
 out of bed - or pressing legs against  
 bed board - or bedstead - tight ligature

Contractura~~muscular water & poke berries~~

Profusio - From the nipple,  
 & from the leg in Obstructed menses.

Epididrosis - Stinking feet  
 cured by flannel, & when partial  
 by root wine.

Epispiora - & or the operation

Phalimms

when  
 brings, & lime juice from &  
 also blisters - & & lamp & cold & also  
 Vol. dimt: inuresis - Catarrh of the  
 Bladder.

Bark - Steel - Epispast: perineo.

Gonorrhoea

pura - from <sup>+</sup>bruiso, or difficult

Coitus. impura - from sweating

<sup>+</sup>  
 Breaches or linen formerly

to infected. 2 from sleeping in an

infected bed, or 3 sitting on the same

close stool &c. Ord - Renshaw -

& Brinshurst's cases - Maxwell



# After six trials it was found, that  $\frac{1}{2}$   
in any shape produced inflam<sup>n</sup> symptoms  
in Mr Grapson. - A fever cured it  
in him, also in Mr Cook at Pillsbury's.

Gonorrhoea Dormientum.  
+ Dormientum. 1 Sleeping on the back  
In Carter's case. 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  Mr Constable's case.

# Causes - 1 Negligence - 2 exposed  
or inconvenient  
necessaries. 3 improper diet. 4 Obstruc-  
ting matters. as fæces hard? - fish bone  
- nail - & toe. 5 Sedentary life 6 Riding  
on horseback. 7 Smiling.

Impotence  
Orchitis  
The nomades (says Hippoc.) not  
given to Venery - owing to excessive  
destroying the action of Ejector muscles.  
riding - The dread of it, produces  
it - cured by telling the women  
according to Montaigne - by Absence according  
to Hunter. - see Mont: Vol: p: 10





Cal Shins foolishly prefer? - Roll  
of Brimstone - sh<sup>d</sup>? be indulged.

Palsy - as a local disease.  
in the limbs.  
Debility from 1 Rheumatism -  
2 writing. 3 Cold. Putting on a  
cold Stone brings on paraplegia.  
4 fumes of lead 5 Colica pictorum.  
- This local palsy affects also Speech  
Arm & Voice - also fibres emp<sup>d</sup> in Deglut.  
Stomach &c. all of w<sup>ch</sup> make separate  
diseases. Remedies for it in the  
limbs. 1 Elec<sup>t</sup>: gentle shocks. 2 hot  
water - 3 weights appended. 4 Fullers  
salt. 4 Vol. lin: w<sup>th</sup> Oil & Tinct.  
Cantharidum. 5 Frictions. Pain  
the first sign of recovery - Patients  
foolishly leave off on ab<sup>s</sup>: of it. -

Palsy from Colica pict<sup>ura</sup>: by  
Applications to the belly. -

Gout

King of Prussia's remark. —

Calculus of a solid acid nature proved  
by Scheele. chiefly all species from them  
Montaigne's remark — "a noble, &  
dignified disorder". —

1 Alkalies - best Sali  $\frac{1}{2}$  ss pyrom.

water  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Colic - is - vel iij ter die.

2 Strong <sup>testungents</sup> ~~acids~~ - as Uva Ursi. Bark  
absorb acid of stomach - Lullum &

3 Wild Carrot seed tea 4 avoiding

1 Costiveness - 2 Lying on the back -

discharging the Urine in a lying

posture - perhaps this <sup>one</sup> the reason

why gouty people are most subject to

Gravel 3 A sedentary & studious life

which shall preclude discharging the

Urine - hence Judges & Clergymen

most subject to it 4 standing too

long - hence the Attendants on the

King of Spain <sup>very</sup> ~~most~~ subject to it.

5 riding under certain circum-  
stances on a trotting horse &c.



✓ Excess of the Stimulus of love secondaries  
debility & Obstr<sup>n</sup>: as well as a deficit  
of that stimulus. —

from Gout — cured by Blisters  
Clark

+ Wilder's case.

† cold water every ~~morning~~ morning and  
evening. This cured Mrs. Raine by  
discharging large quantities of gravel,  
after she had laboured many years  
under it. She first prayed that God  
would direct to & bless a some remedy  
for her recovery, & soon afterwards met  
with <sup>an acct. of</sup> the above remedy in a new paper,  
~~Mrs. Raine~~ relieved by the same remedy.

Geo: Ross & Jos: Bull both rel<sup>d</sup> by discharge  
of uric acid — Mrs. Wittberger's case from  
Gout.

One or two exceptions. 6 Malt Liqueur  
Porter perhaps excepted.

By  
5 Exercise that moves the muscles  
of the back. 6 cold draught of water  
twice a day. 7 eating a biscuit early  
in the morning - here perhaps the  
Sativa performs the cure. 8 topical  
cold bath + Palliatives. 9 Drinking +

1 opium 2 warm bath 3 catheter  
4 onion - 5 pillule of egg lying till it dries.  
Amenorrhoea on g. penis.

see cause of menst<sup>r</sup> in Brown V  
Not to be attended too in acute

diseases - is a chronic disease - hence  
treat: seldom nupary. Ann Woods  
case menstruated till 80. -

1 Stimulants - as 1 Steel. 2 bitters.

3 L. 4 purges especially Aloes.

2 Exercise. 3 matrimony. 4 Case of iron:  
- perforated hymen. 5 Electricity - by  
J. Duncan. Dysmenorrhoea

It is in the paroxysms - & varies as  
above in the intervals. Directions  
how to treat women at the cessation  
of the menses - see Gough's



Cancers

When general - no cure  
 when topical - the knife &  
 caustic - the topical chiefly on  
 limbs & face - the general - on  
 breast - neck - & lips. The knife when  
 not ulcerated - the caustic when  
 ulcerated - Arsenic best. - humors  
 grow as in old age - hence old men digest  
 hard food so easily. By

By Caustic. - Bronchocle,

Lupia - caustic Hydrastis -

Blisters . Ulnus . Ramby's

rule - & bark in from that wounds.

Col. Walton took bv in 6 weeks after  
 a wound <sup>to</sup> broke his thigh. -

Ulnus

cure

correcting the habit - by diet

bark - & Carrot poultice -

rose leaves . Confined to monn .

connected with acidity - uric -

2 <sup>as</sup> Iodacetic - Arsenic - Vit. from sea.

3 <sup>ch</sup> Turners Dose - 4 Black Smith's  
water in w. they extinguish iron.

5 lime water 6 <sup>ch</sup> Land Storking. 7 <sup>ch</sup> Spue  
8 <sup>ch</sup> Heat. nannoni's - rules

Herpes - Loma +

<sup>ch</sup> mushroom juice -  
Tar Ointment - Green D. - Calomel  
6' flour. <sup>ch</sup> Iodine + also Nitro & burnt  
alum a 3i 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100  
Hardwood's Ointment.

Herpes - 1. <sup>ch</sup> Applications of all kinds  
2. <sup>ch</sup> by itself. 3. <sup>ch</sup> Daniel. 4. <sup>ch</sup> a shirt worn one week with  
pore root. 5. <sup>ch</sup> from Dr. Balinger prepared  
ex Dr. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100  
+ all cutaneous eruptions from 2  
causes. 1. diseased fluids - 2. a morbid state of  
cutaneous vessels. 3. depressed secretion of  
sebaceous glands 4. morbid affusion of cells  
of the hair. Herpes - Implication with  
inflamm<sup>n</sup> & watery discharge - Leprosy -  
inflamm<sup>n</sup> - & white scales. I mean  
Mrs Donaldson cured of a Herpes - or  
tetter of 15 years standing on her



case by an intermittent or less the  
bark. <sup>III</sup> - Dr Lettson saw women in ma-  
-lignant jail fever made of child?  
with safety.

### Diseases of Women

Purp<sup>er</sup> fever see Quier 181

I Pregnancy. 1 Brudingsickness. final

cause from Hunter. <sup>see p. 54</sup> Cure. 1 constantly  
eating biscuit & 3 acids. 2 tooth  
ache.

2 costiveness. 3 Laps Jaundice ~~see~~ all the

species: 6 Involunt flow of blood. 7  
Sign of pregnancy in Wgs. Blackwell's  
swelled legs. cure V.S. & purges. 8 Tooth  
cramp.

- Ache. 9 Giddiness & numbness of 4 limbs  
& puking.

10 Dyspepsia - in the last months 11 Cough.  
when not cured by freq. V.S.

11 menorrhagia - monthly. 12 convulsion

generally fatal. 13 V.S. just before delivery  
2 sweet oil (to open the bowels) shorten  
& mitigate labor. 14 The harder the labor - the  
less danger of fever & death. all prevented by exercise - or its

substitute bleeding. - Should be used

only on great occasions. In

common cases trust to diet

exercise or fasting - Both too

slow in cases of danger. 15 rest

& abstinence after delivery. 16



no visiting in a formal way during  
the first month.

II Honor albus - Oak-Saw dust  
counterfits Gout -  
infused in Vinegar Dr. Rapp

huddled legs in pregnancy &

After lying in - Mrs Bridges.

Liver grown.

+ Children not hurt by sucking diseased

Fuller p. 170 also

mothers or nurses. Instance in Phil. Trans.

Vol. 5. p. 314 of a woman who suckled a

child when infected with the plague without  
infecting it? - not by sponges see Cullen & Young - Penn

Dis eases of children +  
perhaps they give them some - Lord Somell

Worm lines - not washed in Sp. +  
Nipple soon & not be over-fed - is bruised &

Red Gum - 2 spots on the nose  
nascentia. How presented. 3 Ophthalmia.

Cholera Infantum & Hydrops interior

Sudden death - & convulsions from intermptions.

5 Worms. 6 Catarrh. 7 Belly distention - no sp. but 2d.

Loos - fever - fits - swellings &c even in

The groin - lancing. Eruptions on y head.

Scabs & all over the body. 9 Pharyngitis

10 Warts on the tongue - 11 Needles & pins

in diff parts of the body. 12 Circumcision

0. Womans family milk of  
a cow - mixed with - some  
day - no breast

+ new breasts pressed - fits; ease  
plaster - only necessary to ripen milk.



face by an internal

bark. # - Dr Lettson  
- Lignum vitae  
with safety  
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eating biscuit &c 3

2 cutaneous. 5 Leg

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all previous

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Common case

exercise or per

Show in cases

& after delivery

## Diseases of Women

nothing to be done to expel

milk - when children die,

or are taken from the

breast. continues impaired  
months afterwards.

lost nipples & breasts

- bloody milk - one case -

Childbed fever from

rising too soon.

lyd: p: 452

Leucorrhoea - or white

Suppression of menses.



Diseases of Child<sup>n</sup>

Belly ache - Often  
from want of milk and  
mother, who eat much  
meat most apt to have  
crying children - Veg: matter  
yields the sugar of milk - &

Drinks its water. also from  
eating veg: aliment too soon - is said.

Children should suck only  
till 9, or 11 months. The menstruation

a good sign. Should not  
use Veg: aliment for 5 months.

Cullen.

Weak digestion proved by  
cragulated milk passing in  
the stools of children.

Veg: diet - best for nurses,  
accustomed to it - less so for  
women of fashion. Animal  
food favours mens: & women:

Lameness from strains.

Costiveness - Diabetes m  
- by sugar - common to 4:



